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vestigating Committee.

OF TRUSTS-SUITS BROUGHT ON COMPLAINT

Of any Citizen of Violation of Provisions of Law Governing Trusts-Other Strong Measures Recommended in the Report.

Albany N. Y., March 9.-The Lexow committee met this morning and the members affixed their signatures to the report of the trust investigating committee. The report is an anusually engthy one, embracing 38 typewritten

The testimony taken before the comnittee, the decision of other investigating committeees and of the United of artillery has been sent to Bahia. States Supreme Court are commented upon at length, and much attention s devoted to the operation of factors' the basis of, or are they a constituent part of the aggregations of capital upon now In discussing this question trusts, the committee finds that it

unnecessary that absolute monopoly exists in order that the operations of a exists in order that the operations of a trust may be secured. In discussing usts, the committee divides combinaons and capital into three classes inder public franchises; second, legal orporations, which are protected by patents and trade-marks; and third, capital and where monopolies exist, ot naturally or by legal permission, out by reason of the control of competing companies and the product. , in order that the greatest net results may

"The committee does not quite agree that the trusts and monopolies complained of are a natural result of the rogressive evolution of the times, and while it does not recognize all complantions of capital as trusts in the proper sense, it does recognize that uness the evils complained of against mammoth combinations of wealth atempting to control the supply and hort time before a continuance of the end to stifle competition and place the regulation of supply and price of prouct as well as the business of the

Touching the question of over-capi-

t wealth, the committee finds that this the complaint against trusts for not ing content to earn a fair return on le actual capital invested. They seek wring increased profits out of the onsumers by reason of an over-capialization. The committee condemns he practice of domestic capital operain this state under the incorporaof another state, and especially New Jersey. The committee succeeded n securing copies of the factors' agreements in use by all of the different orporation s investigated, and finds that their use clinches the system of monopoly which has everspread the ountry, and renders such combinaof wealth permanent by making hat as the Federal Courts have placed arrow a construction upon the limof their authority, no relief touching torpedo boat Porter. factors' agreements expected from that quarter exarough the aid of a constitutionidment. It seems to us that the peration of trusts and especially facagreements can be satisfactorily eached only by the exercise of a power Inited States and that any attempt to regarding factors' agreements eads the committee to the opinion that presumes him dead. stitutional freedom of contract ot be interfered with, and that can be attacked only when it is that they attack the rights, connal liberties and the privileges is of this State, which are provided class. protection of creditors and reholders of domestic corporations. committee recommends and is now aring a bill carrying out these sugse of a foreign corporation to do transferred to other ships. that such foreign corporation is omplying with all provisions of A Mother Pleads for Her Condemned Son.

a so-called trust or foreign corporation. The committee is preparing a bill which will empower the attorney general to investigate a trust on the complaint of any citizen of an alleged vioon the attorney general's ex parte application by a justice of the Supreme Court. The examination of witnesses by the attorney general is to be con-Report of the Lexow In- ducted in the presence of a court of justice, and the testimony is to be filed in the attorney general's office. This law will give immunity from punishment to witnesses testifying on subpoenas issued by the attorney general. The committee is not yet satisfied that it can frame a law restricting the operation of factors' agreements which will be constitutional.

The Uprising in Bahai.

Rio Janeiro, March 9.-The excitement occasioned here by the receipt of the news yesterday of the defeat and death of Col. Moreira Caesar and 200 of his soldiers by a band of fanatics under Conselheiro, at Canudas, State of Bahia, on March 3, has somewhat abated, though the streets are still filled with people who only need a determined leader to incite them to renewed disorder. The attack upon the offices of the Monarchist newspaper at Sao Paudo and one in this city, all of which were wrecked and pillaged and afterwards set on fire, was caused by the belief of the mobs that the Monarchists were assisting Conselheiro. Col. Gantil Castro, director of the Monarchist newspapers, Gazetta da Tarde and Libertade, whose offices were looted and burned, has been assassinated and Viscount Ourapreto, a prominent Monarchist, was also attacked, but escaped with slight injuries. The offices of newspapers of Monarchist opinions are being guarded by troops. A regiment

The American Won the Fight.

Birmingham, England, March 9.-The fight between Billy Plimmer, of Eng- House. He presented two North Caroland, and Sammy Kelly, of New York, for £200 a side and a purse of £400, In the forenoon he presented Col. Railroad Company and others." The weather; Southerly to Westerly winds; Mussulmans who were beleaguered took place tonight before the Olympic Boyd, who is slated for first assistant defendants named in the bill are the slightly warmer Wednesday. won by Kelly in twenty rounds.

MURDER OF HER BROTHER.

use that depend wholly upon the use She Clings to Her Husband -- A Trial for a pard, applicant for fourth auditor in Crime to Which There Were no wit-

Special to The Tribune.

Goldsboro, N. C., March 9.-Joseph Keene is on trial at Smithfield for the Ransom Johnson. The difficulty was on account of an old feud between the men. There were no witnesses to the act, but there is no doubt Keene mur- here this week in his interest. The apprice of products, that it will be but a deredJohnson. The wife of the murperation of such combinations will derer is a sister of the murdered man, until after the 15th of this month. and is in the courtroom while her hus-She sticks to her husband. Judge Adfailzation of these modern combinations ams is presiding and the case will ocone of the serious evils which lead cupy today and probably tomorrow.

R. H. H.

Naval Orders.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-Naval is ordered to examination for promo- judgeship of the Eastern district. tion at Washington March 15th.

Assistant Surgeon R. G. Broderick, torship of the Western district. who goes to the New York navy yard. Surgeon T. C. Craig detached from the marine rendezvous, New York, and ordered before the retiring board.

Ensign R. Stone is transferred from

Suits to Recover Life Insurance.

is preparing suits to recover from life sphere is resented by the official sphere is r general jurisdiction throughout the Treasurer Dick Tate, who defaulted expelling the intruders. for \$250,000. The policies have been revent the evil by local legislation kept up by his daughter and son-inrove abortive or at least insuf- law. Tate has not been heard from in A review of the court's de- eight years, and the suit will be brought on the ground that the law Gazette publishes a dispatch from

Appointment of Naval Cadets.

porations, especially as regards Naval Academy. The candidates are der. corporations operating in this to come for admission examination and that foreign corporations be May 15th. President McKinley also ight under the jurisdiction of the will have two appointments to the next

To be Overhauled.

York State laws. This is a meth- Cincinnati O., March 9.-Mrs. Wall-Provisions of New York State laws by Governor Bradley.

Six Thousand Men After It Now Seeks Relief in Four Hundred Offices.

Courts.

NORTH CAROLINIANS WHO ARE PAPERS SERVED ON GOVERNOR AND ATTORNEY GENERAL. MENTIONED PROMINENTLY.

Delegations Call on the President-Buxton a Candidate for Judge-Whitaker is Here—The Editor in the Capital City.

Special to The Tribune. Washington, D. C., March 9.--Officeeekers took possession of the White House today. The number increases daily. The avowed policy of the Prestof applicants. The pressure for office is unprecedented. More than 6,000 formal applications are now on the President's desk. These cover but 400 oftions daily filed.

Senator Pritchard is hardly less ocsentative leaders who assume that he carries a night latch to the White Sporting Club of this city, and was postmaster general. Representative North Carolina Railroad Company, S. White of the Second district, ex-Repre States marshal, and G. S. Bradshaw,

In the afternoon a colored delegation First are corporations which operate PRESENT AT TRIAL OF HER HUSBAND FOR special appointment. Prominent among them was Hon. John C. Dancy, probably the next recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia; Dr. I. E. Shepthe treasury department. Editor H. W. Scott also is strongly endorsed for special inspector of customs at Wilmington; G. C. Surlock, of Fayetteville, and Rev. R. H. W. Leak, D.D.

At 11 o'clock tomorrow Bishop Arnett and Dr. Leak, accompanied by a large delegation of prominent colored Repubmurder, last fall, of his brother-in-law, licans representing the African Methodist church, will present the President

with a copy of the Holy Bible. ern district. A delegation is expected Carlisle and F. H. Busbee, Esq., as pointment is still an open question. It is understood that it will not be made title page.

A hotly contested triangular fight for the marshalship of the Western dis- follows: band is on trial for killing her brother, trict is in evidence. The appointment lies between Bailey of Davie, Grant of Henderson and Milliken of Randolph. Grant and Milliken are here, and Bail-

ey is expected tomorrow. All the applicants are Senator Pritchard's warm personal friends, and it would be more agreeable to him to resign his commission than act as umoire in the contests.

Judge Whitaker's presence here suporders were issued today as follows: ports The Tribune's story that he is a Lieutenant Commander F. P. Gilmore strong compromise candidate for the

Col. Hayward, of The Tribune, arriv-Surgeon G. P. Lumsden to the re- ed today. He is an enthusiastic supeiving ship Constellation, relieving porter of Sheriff Grant for the collec-

WINDOWS W.

"\$37 France Invades British Soll.

J. B. H.

London, March 9.-A dispatch from the Newark to the Indiana, relieving Brass, West coast of Africa, says that Ensign W. S. Crosley, ordered to the the news recently received there of the occupation of the town of Boussa by a French force of 400 men, commanded by white officers, is confirmed. This incursion into territory long recog-Frankfort, Ky., March 9.—The State nized as being within the British the amount of \$120,000,000, a part of tin, M. D., of Lynchburg; Hugh and is preparing suits to recover from life sphere is resented by the officials of the property embraced in the deed of Taylor, M. D., of Richmond; L. B. Ed- the old research the old research to the old researc

More Bluster.

London, March 9.-The Westminster Canea, Crete, saying that the Greeks have been ordered by the commander of the united fleets to leave that place immediately. The Greek vice consul Washington, D. C., March 9.-The at Canea, who is included in this ornavy department has sent notice to der, has replied that he will submit The committee recom- about 130 members of the new House only to force, which, the dispatch adds, that the laws be amended so of Representatives informing them of will be employed by the powers if necplace a limitation upon the stock their right to appoint cadets to the essary to compel obedience to the or-

The Legacies Must be Paid.

Albany, N. Y., March 9 .- The bethe several colleges and institutions

Steering Committee of the Senate.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-Senaonsidered by the committee before a life in finally submitted. An important Bryan, left Cincinnati for Green Castle, life to the condemned by the committee before a Bryan, left Cincinnati for Green Castle, life to the condemned by the condemned difficulty seems to be that of securing Indiana, this afternoon. She will per- Allison, Hale, Aldrich, Cullom, Davis, Circuit Court at Greensboro has been ment, but she will not be afforded the tions in the Senate.

the Federal

Suit Against North Carolina Rail-

road and State Officers to Restrain lance ever since, notwithstanding Con-Them From Bringing Suits to Invalidate the Railroad Lease.

A decided sensation was sprung on the public yesterday when it was dicated in Consul General Lee's dislearned that papers had been served on patch of March 5, as follows: the Governor and Attorney General, at dent to make no appointments at once the instance of the Southern Railway II hope to secure prompt trial of all the powers have resulted in the conseems to have augmented the number | Company, to restrain them from bringing suit to attack the lease of the North Carolina Railroad. The papers were served yesterday afternoon by fices. In addition there are countless United States Marshal Carroll by leavverbal applications and recommendating copies of a subpoena, together with but confident expression. a copy of the complainant's bill in cupied than the President. The only equity and accompanying exhibits, and Southern Republican Senator, he is an order requiring them to appear and consulted by all the Southern repre- show cause, if any there be, why an Virginia: Local showers in the morninjunction should not issue.

The suit is styled "The Southern Raillina delegations to the President today. way Company vs. The North Carolina For North Carolina-Partly cloudy B. Alexander, president of the com- Westerly wind s. sentative Cheatham and I. M. Milliken, pany; W. C. Maxwell, Lee S. Overman, of Randolph, are applicants for United | Charles W. Johnston, Ed. Chambers Smith, V. E. Turner, Hugh MacRae, John P. Allison, H. W. Fries, Benehan Cameron, R. F. Hoke, J. J. Young, diwas received by the President by rectors; J. M. Wolfe, State proxy; Daniel L. Russell, Governor; and Zeb.

V. Walser, Attorney General. An order was obtained from Hon. Charles H. Simonton, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, at Lynchburg, Monday, commanding each of the defendants to appear before him at Greensboro, Tuesday. April 6, to show cause why an injunction should not issue against them, and in the meantime restraining them from doing anything to break or threaten to break any of the covenants in the lease of the North Carolina Railroad to the Southern Railway Company.

The bill consists of twenty-four sections, verified by Col. A. B. Andrews, Judge Buxton is announced as an first vice-president of the Southern of Richmond; Terrence McCrachen, of railway between Monastir, the present applicant for the judgeship in the East- Railway, and is signed by Hon. John G. Fredericksburg. counsel. The name of Charles Price, Esq., also appears as counsel on the

The parts of the bill in which the

Section 7 declares that the Governor and Attorney General are severally authorized to bring suits at law and in that no other State officers have such

Section 8 sets forth the circumstances of the thirty-year lease of 1871 to the years, beginning February 15, 1897. Richmond and Danville Railroad. Section 9 relates the circumstances

y which the Southern Railway suc-

mond and Danville in the lease. and empowering them to own, control or lease such roads.

Section 13 tells the story of the purcaused by the resignation of C. P. chase by the Southern Railway Com- Kearfott, whose term of office would pany of certain railroads in the State, have expired March 1, 1899. including the Western North Carolina, the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, and others.

a deed of trust to its several railroad of Fairfax; A. Moore, Jr., of Barryproperties to the Central Trust Com- ville-each to serve for one year. pany of New York, to secure bonds to the lease of the North Carolina Rail-

Section 17 tells about the execution M. D., of Danville. of the ninety-nine-year lease and the

Section 21 alleges that neither the Lovenstein. State nor any of its officers have any interest in the North Carolina Railroad officially, and that the interest of the Richmond, to fill the vacancy occa-State in the road is that of a stock- sioned by the death of Judge W. W. holder, being the owner of \$3,000,000 of the capital stock, which is not different Board from the interest of a private stock-

Section 22 tells the story of attempt- occasioned by the resignation of Thos. ed legislation to annul the lease, begin- J. Arvin. ning with the introduction of the Cook bill and including the message of the quests from the Fayerweather estate to Governor and accompanying correspondence. In this section the comwhich were decided to be legal a few plainant expresses the belief that the dent McKinley has signified his inten-Washington, D. C., March 9.—The weeks ago by the court of appeals will governor intends to make such use of tion of receiving Liliuokalani, the forballa, of the Spanish forces, was killed ons, and will make provision for cruiser Newark is to be placed out of stand. The court this morning handed his appointing power as to secure a mer Queen of Hawaii, in response to her right of a citizen to begin a civil commission at Norfolk, Va., the mid-down a decision denying the motion to board of directors of the North Caro-request for an audience just as soon surgents' position. The Spanish lost on and secure an injunction against dle of this month for extensive overtrust operating in this State in hauling, which may take six months. The President does not in ation of these recommendations, the officers will be assigned to other duty and most of the enlisted men the final view of having the liste of a foreign corporation to do liness in this State revoked if it is annoy the complainants.

the testimony necessary to a judicial ascertainment of a violation of any provisions of New York State laws by ascertainment o

the papers have not been served, it is impossible to obtain particulars, but it is understood that the purpose of the suit is to protect its interest in the suit is to protect its interest in the ease of the North Carolina Railroad by virtue of the deed of trust of the

RELEASE OF SCOVELL.

The color Gen. Lee Hopes to Secure Prompt Trial of All Americans Imprisoned.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-Secretary Sherman today received the following cable from Consul General Lee at Havana announcing the probable release of the New York newspaper correspondent Scovel:

"Informed Scovel will be released to-STRONG CHRISTIAN POWERS WILL

sul General Lee's efforts to secure his release. There are evidences from his release following so closely upon that of Sanguilly that it is part of a program on Spain's part to release all Americans within a short time, as in-

Americans imprisoned. Those found innocent to be released and those guilty sent out of the island."

It was explained at that time that orders from Madrid to release all Americans upon examination was because of the consul general's guarded, from Rome states that the Italian

Weacher Bulletin.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-For ing; probably fair during the afterincluding the Greek vice consul, that noon; winds shifting to Northwest; colder Wednesday night.

BOARDS OF VISITORS OF VARIOUS STATE Greek Government to the ultimatum HOSPITALS,

The Educational Institutions, Board of Greece and Turkey, which are appar-

pointments of members of the boards of visitors of the various State hospi- ial and large numbers of horses and

Eastern State Hospital-William R. It is reported that Greek bands have

Central State Hospital-Robert Gil- and Salonica. liam, of Petersburg; R. D. James, of

Goochland; Beverly E. Eggleston, of Charlottesville Western State Hospital-Dr. C. C. public is interested are indicated as Conway, of Orange; F. B. Berkley, of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin,

atnek. Southwestern State Hospital-D. C.

Johnson, of Scott. The Governor also made the follow-

ing appointments: Curators of the Hampton Normal Section 12 sets out the provisions of M. Scott, of Accomac; Baker P. Lee, the Act of 1895 authorizing railroads in of Elizabeth City; Samuel Bolling, of the State to aid in the construction of Prince Edward; R. E. Tucker, of Norother railroads connecting with them, folk-each one for a term of four years. State Board of Pharmacy-Paul Massie, of Roanoke, to fill the vacancy

Visitors to Mount Vernon-John L. ry, of Richmond; Robert J. Washing-Section 15 relates the fact that the ton. of Westmoreland; Robert J. Bar-Southern Railway Company executed ton, of Winchester; Joseph E. Willard,

> State Board of Health-R. W. Mar-Culpeper, of Portsmouth; J. H. Haff, M. D., of Harrisonburg; L. E. Harvey,

Board of Trustees of the State Feratification thereof by the stockholders male Normal School-James L. Tredof the North Carolina Railroad Com- way, of Pittsylvania, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of William

> Board of Visitors of the Normal and Collegiate Institute-Ben. P. Owens, Jr., of Manchester, to fill the vacancy

Lilliuokani Wants to See the President.

rney General or private counsel to ators and others with whom he wishes

Gathering Over the Land of the Valiant Greek.

Scovel was arrested province nearly two months ago on the province nea for Political Purposes-The Christian Must Go and the Turk Re-

London, March 9.-The communication which Lord Salisbury wired to the powers last evening concerning the re-"All quiet; no excitement here now. ply of Greece to the collective note of currence of France and Italy with Great Britain that coercive measures toward Greece should be delayed and negotiations continued at Athens. A telegram received at the foreign office Government considers the Greek note of too negative a character to justify the powers in taking immediate action. Canea, March 9.-Admiral Ganevaro, commanding the united fleet of the powers, has notified the Greeks here.

> they must leave the island at once. It is reported that the siege of Kandamos has been raised and that the there have moved to places of safety. The insurgents made an attack upor the Turkish positions at Akrotiri yesterday, but were stoutly resisted by the Turks and finally repulsed. The insurgents were reinforced during the night and renewed their attack upon

the place today. Athens, March 9.- The reply of the of the powers having been delivered to the foreign representatives here, preparations for hostilities between Pharmacy, Board of Health and Mount ently inevitable, are being hurried forward with all possible speed. Crown Prince Constantine is about to start Richmond, Va., March 9 .- Governor for the Turkish frontier to assume O'Ferrell today made the following ap- command of the Greek troops there and several Greek transports have landed great quantities of war mater-

Aylett, of King William; E. D. Starke, destroyed a number of bridges on the headquarters of the Turkish army,

Dry Goods Market.

mules at Volo, Thessaly.

New York, March 9 .- The Journal of Staunton; E. E. Stickley, of Wood- in its weekly review of the drygoods

market says: The bulk of the buyers during the week devoted their attention to busithorized to bring suits at law and in Cummings, Jr., of Washington; J. R. week devoted their attention to busi-equity in the name of the State, and Gildersleeve, of Tazewell; John M. ness in jobbing circles. The demand for spring goods showed some increase, Each one of these members have but there has been no material change been appointed for a term of three in the tone of the general market. In cotton goods, the demand is readily met. Both the cotton and print cloth markets have been disappointing again this week. There has been some ceeded to the interests of the Rich- and Agricultural Institute-Isaac H. falling off in the demand for woolen Christian, of Charles City; Thomas and worsted fabrics, chiefly for low

To Prevent Election of U. S. Senator.

Frankfort, Ky., March 9.-When the State Senate meets Saturday there will be 33 Senators sitting and entitled to vote. Five new men will present credentials. Four of these are Republicans, and the plan of the silver Demo-Marye, of Fredericksburg; W. W. Hen- crats will be to keep them from being seated and thus prevent the election of a Republican United States Schater. Contests have been filed against the four Republicans, and the Blackburn people claim to have enough votes to refer their credentials until the con-

Duty on Sugar,

Washington, March 9 .- The sugar chedule was considered today by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee. It was decided to increase the rate of duty so as to provide for the additional revenues to the amount of \$20,000,000. Present appearances indicate that the duty on raw su-Board of Visitors of the Medical Colege of Virginia—Beverly T. Crump, of scaling this to 11/2 cents a pound in the case of countries which give us equal reciprocal advantages. The purpose is to reduce the differential to the lowest possible rate, not exceeding 1/3 of a cent a pound.

The Uprising in the Philipines.

Madrid, March 9 .- A dispatch received here from Manila confirms the report of the capture of the town of ten killed and thirty wounded and the insurgents had seventy-six killed.

Democratic Caucus.

bring suits in divers courts to vex and to consult. If the ex-Queen wants to Washington, D. C., March 9 .- The Section 24 says that the threat to anwith everybody else. At the present this afternoon on the subject of renul the lease disturbs the value of the stock and securities of the company.

time Liliuckalani can see the President organizing the Senate, but came to no by waiting her turn with the scores of conclusion. A committee was appoint-A suit in equity in the United States public men who want his ear for a mo- ed to confer with the other silver fac-

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HOUSE.

McKinley Praised by an Eminent Clergyman-Strong Contrasts.

In the First Collegiate Reformed Elmendorf preached yesterday morning an eloquent and timely sermon touching upon national affairs, and referring with thanksgiving to the inauguration pect encouragingly bright. As Chrisof an earnest and consisten Christian, Nation. The text was from Daniel v., 27. "Tekel; thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting." He

"The balance is often called a symbol of justice. Crowning many edifices where laws are professedly expounded eyes are covered, to indicate her impartiality, whose hand holds a balanced scales, meaning that exact justice is to be administered beneath the dome on which she stands.

"Alas! through the blinding power of terest, such cruel wrongs have been her image may be supposed often to be hiding her eyes from the sight of them, mockery of legal proceedures, the prin-ciples upon which justice and judgment depend are as indestructible and eternal as is the throne of God."

Carrying this truth over from the region of matter into the sphere of morals, government and national life, Dr. Elmendorf reviewed in outline the history of Babylon, gave with vivid descriptive power the historic setting of the text, the handwriting upon the wall at Belshazzar's feast, the invasion by Cyrus and the downfall of the Chaldean

"If," he said, "the consequence of their deficiencies and ill-deserts could be confined to the rulers who are weighed in the balances and found wanting their responsibility would be greatly lessened, for it is impossible to measure the damages sustained by communities, smaller and larger, through the mental or moral incompetency of their official heads. For example, had President Buchanan possessed the convictions and their true courage which his predecessor, Andrew Jackson, demonstrated, the rebellion of 1860, would have been suppressed as summarily as was the threatened one of 1832, and the awful cost of blood and treasure which the war caused would have been reduced to the hanging or banishment of the chief conspirators and traitors and the expenses of their

was weighed in the providential balances of that national crisis he was and master the emergency. This is Kentucky still unfilled and with the va- his return from Europe. character and conduct needed to meet the verdict of history which rests upon cancy in Florida regarded as filled in

clusive than that which is given in their many of the senators now serving in superbly mounted and very lifelike and

there were anything in which Washing- almost all of them favorable to the adorned cannot fail to do. ton was scrupulously conscientious, it Republicans; and 27 new senators were was in the exercise of the appointing sworn in on March 4 with the new ad- and the head and neck made to appear power; scrutinizing the fitness of can- ministration. didates, their comparative claims on account of public services and sacri- these fourteen states which are rep- cal lone star of Texas, and in the cenfices, * * in all which he governed resented in the senate by Republicans tre of the forehead in large solden capihimself solely by considerations of the

"Three reasons, it is thus seen, determined the Father of His Country in the

"First-Their fitness for their places. Such fitness, of course, meant special the their discharge, with characters un-tarnished by even the suspicion of dis-honorable or dishonest deeds.

Massachusetts 401,548
Minnesota 341,765

honorable or dishonest deeds. "Second-Their claims for past publiservices and sacrifices, as opposed t services and sacrifices for mere per

"Third-Their appointment must sub serve the public good; must be a guar antee of the safety and furtherance of interests committed to their care; mus elevate public ideals and principles and strengthen public confidence in th ultimate triumph of truth and right. Throughout the years of our na

tional life since the first Presidentia Administration these conditions hav commended themselves to all thought ful and patriotic citizens. And the hu man reason to-day cannot suggest any better tests or give valid reasons why they should not be applied to and be met by every one nominated and appointed to public office.

determined partisanship; in place of Florida growth. And so it has come to pass that the Chief Magistrate of a great State begins his administration by sibility-of definite, delicate and diffi- stituencies which at the recent presifor good or evil—one without any train- ulation of 5,500,000; twenty-four Demo- Johnson's lands, East by land of W. L. largely in the dark purlieus of legislative halls, until his name is the synonym of indirection, at least; the nonym of indirection, at least; the twenty-four Democrats coming from forty-three (143) acres, more or less; or so much thereof as may be necessary mention of which name in connection with the office into which he has been forced, called forth a very thunder of publican representatives in the senate have a slender constituency, when protest from all who seek the public protest from all who seek the public good by public offices. Yet must this honorable and important civil function have a slender constituency, when compared with the Republicans, the disparity in representation is even be degraded to the important civil more marked in the case of the eight function, be degraded to the payment Populists, or silverites, who hail from of a political debt or the gratification of the states following, all the representaa political favorite!

When the most sacred and responsible prerogatives of the highest office of the State are prostituted to such base South Dakota...... 82,871 use, whatever excused or efforts of extenuation may be made by the perpetrator, the answer of the people to him will be, 'Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting.'

"Deeds like this give fearful probability to such startling declarations from respectable sources, as the following: 'Taken upon the proposition of its primitive laws alone, matters are growing worse; hence the view failure, and that ultimate national disaster, as a result of national debasement into criminality cannot be averted.'

"As surely as respect for law is the bulwark of a community of a nation against lawlessness, so surely order waning washington 189,597 By the Delicious Flavor, Heavy Body, Rich, Creamy, White Foam. and all her vital interests are in danger, when selfish and dishonest scheming sways her legislators and controls Wisconsin, California, Maryland, Indi-

poses and principles, and must make each state; and on ordinary political A CHRISTIAN PRESIDENT IN THE WHITE quicken the consciences of rulers, and may be said to be "paired." The curi cause His fear to fall upon them. Pray- osity in representation which is diser for all who are in authority is not ilege, power and hope. By prayer they publican in the senate represents a vot; prevail with Him who can bring to ing population of 200,000. Each of the naught the counsel of the wicked: who makes the wrath of man to praise Harlem, 121st street, Dr. J. Him; who turneth the King's heart withersoever he will.

of the State to that of the nation, the vision becomes cheering and the prostian citizens, we note and give devout a man of prayer, as chief ruler of the thanks for the consummation of the people's unparalleled choice of their ly is double the constituency of one. chief ruler, by his impressive induction into his office.

"The eminent reason for special gratitude over this event in the Lord's house and on the Lord's day is that the inaugurated President is an earnest and consistent Christian, a man who called the Goddess of Justice, whose prays for himself and asks for the prayers of the people; who rests his hope of success and of the prosperity of the Nation on the blessing of God, who hears and answers prayer. Consistent with and confirmative of this are the moral features of his inaugural ignorance, the perverting power of prejudice, the corrupting power of self-intionalism, for patriotism rather than perpetrated in the name of justice that faithfully to execute the office of President of the United States, closing with the solemn and weighty words. 'This her to shed. Yet whatever may be the is the obligation I have reverently taken before the Lord most high. To keep stant prayer, and I shall confidently rely upon the forbearance and assistance of all the people in the discharge

of my solemn responsibilities. "Surely the people will not withhold from him their sympathy, help and prayers, for the duty of keeping pure the Government by the infusion of pious principles into its administration is no less a patriotic than a Christian conviction and obligation.

'Thoughtful citizens cannot doubt conserving power of the Christian religion. If ours is to be an enduring Nation, its foundations which were laid in Bible principles must be continued in these, and our national progress and development must be inspired and directed by the eternal forces of God's own truth.

"But the character of a nation is the aggregated character of its people. And these, to meet the duties and exert the influence of characters according to the divine ideal of it, must bear the con stant testing of God's balances in this world and in the wolrd to come. Surely these must be formed by the spirit, the teaching and the example of Jesus Christ.

THE SENATE AS IT STANDS.

"But when the fifteenth President The Disparity Between States in the Various Political Divisions.

April by hte election of a Democrat, con-"In various ways rulers of low and high station are weighed in balances during their administration of public affairs.

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-	Georgia	163,185
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-	Arkansas	149,347
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nominating for an office of vast respon- States senators therefore represent concult duties, of tremendous possibilities dential election included a voting pop-for good or evil—one without any train-ulation of 5.500.000: twenty-four Demoing or proved fitness for the place; crats represent constituencies which at Johnson, South by land of W. L. Johnwhose public life has been passed the same election polled a little less son and Benjamin Casey, and West by tion of which in the senate is Populist:

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earnest their prayers that God will questions, therefore, these eight states But the Weathers that closed is this: Each of the Republican only a duty, but it is the people's priv- senators from the states solidly Re Democratic senators from the state having a solidly Democratic repres n tation represents a voting constituency of 100,000. Those from states havin Populist or silverite senators represent a constituency of 25,000 only. There being two senators from each state, the number represented by both collective-

Baby in the Well.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 9 .- A white girl (infant baby) was found drowned in a well in East Salem late Saturday evening. A white man had just moved in the house adjoining two Signs for Professional Men a Specialty. or three days before, and had been using the water. On Saturday evening, he discovered something floating on the surface of the water, and finally brought it to the top of the well, when it was found to be an infant; was immediately taken to the Mayor's office in Salem, and the Coroner was notified.

When he came he improveded the following the content of the State of the Sta surface of the water, and finally When he came, he impounded the following jury: Dr. A. Y. Linvill, Coroner John Tise, D. D. Crouse, W. P. Petree H. A. Womble, T. E. Davis, and G. H. Rights.

The examination was made by Dr Dalton, on the body of the child, and ound that it had been born alive. The erdict of the jury was infanticide. The officers of the law have a pretty good clue to work on, and are following the matter closely.

The people are anxious that justice in this horrible case may be speedy and

Republican National Executive Committee ship was not present and another meetwork done during the summer was 105 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C. read. It was decided to maintain pernament headquarters in Washington.

C. M. Bliss, of New York, recently nade secretary of the interior, re signed as treasurer of the committee and W. L. Cannon, of New York, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Changing Positions.

Washington, D. C., March 8 .- Commander T. F. Jewett has been ordered as inspector of the tenth lighthouse district at Buffalo, N. Y., April 30th, succeeding Commander C. V. Gridley, placed on waiting orders. Chief Engineer G. J. Burnap is directed to appear before the retiring board at Washington. The order transferring Lieut. J. B. Murdock from the Minne-Washington, D. C., March 8.-The apolis to the Detroit is reported and he Senate, with vacancies in Oregon and is ordered to the naval war college on Steam Dyer and Pawn Broker.

A Texas Gift to Mckinley.

"Perhaps no revelation of fitness or of the voters at the last election, for stockman, Dennis O'Connor, and it is unfitness for their offices is more con- the senatorial term is six years, and the head of a mammoth Texas steer selection of men to be the heads of the the Fifty-fifth congress were chosen af natural, with its broad, branching departments of government, whether ter the presidential election of 1892 and horns. The animal in life was a bay "Washington Irving, in his fascinat- contest. Others were chosen after the cited the attention and admiration of ing life of George Washington, says: 'If congress elections of 1894, which were all beholders, as the trophy as now

The horns have been highly polished as though the animal was still alive Of the 41 Republicans, 28 come from On one side in solid gold is the typiside is the buckeye, typical of the President-elect's own State, the signification being: "Texas to Ohio." Beyond is wrought in gold the inscription: "Presented to President McKinley of the United States by Dennis O'Con-

Explained.

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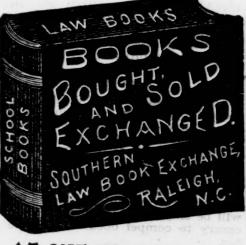
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Fortune and Endless Ring Fame Depend on the Result-Why Corbett Should Win.

city, Nev., March 9.-When in the world will be face to bett and Fitzsimmons are not two greatest fighters of their but of all times. Those who the most brilliant lights in of pugilism say that the phters of those days were to nd Fitzsimomns what the talto the candle light. it is that no fighter of this

not even the mighty Sullicompare with them. In his in his day, Sullivan stood shoulders above the fighters ld, but in his day-until the Corbet and Fitzsimmonsht fighters, comparatively were mere novices. Round and men of his class, Cor-Fitzsimmons could go as the es around a barrel, when he on the top hoop. There is of the barrel that the coopot touch. There is not a part tomy of the fighters of the that Corbett and Fitz could mon at will and Corbett and uld be no more afraid of these ers getting back at them than er would be of the barrel re-

gladiators of the ring are the yed leaders of the new school of the school which depends science mainly, with that science ounded upon the rocks of endurance, rength and agility. It is a school that was introduced by them. Corbett was first heavyweight to show how superior it was to the old school style, ch to some extent was based upon science, but which, as a matter of fact, almost wholly upon ability to give and take punishment. In the midlleweight ranks Dempsey, it is true, was in a measure the precursor of the new school. He fought scientifically,

act, Dempsey was one of the rrated men that ever held a best part of a day whip Johnnie Reagan, and no one suspected Reagan of being in the impionship class. In Demsey's list of victims-and they number more than

to settle the question of suas between them once and They will meet without fear of agreed upon the issue. The title of it-The man who wins it is difficult to say, but accord- \$5,000 a conservative stimate they reach \$100,000 to \$150,000. So that in tion to winning the championship and the glory or notoriety that will acnpany it, the winner of this fight will gain an ample fortune-will gain money than a majority of mankind earn, not to speak of saving, in a

It is little wonder then that Corbett and Fitzsimmons have devoted themso assiduously to the work of for the contest. Everything that ve or hope for depends upon the To Corbett victory means a large to the handsome fortune he already has amassed. To him means oblivion. Fortunately for elf, pugilism is not his sole means xistence. He has invested largely eatrical enterprises and stowed of his money away in real es-Should Fitzsimmons conquer him disappear from the pugilistic rapidly. Unlike Sullivan, who spendthrift and popular, he has his every dollar, and instead friendship has earned the conin the business which he has

not be permitted to rob Corany of the honors which will g to him if he is returned the win-If he wins his victory will deterthe question of fact as to which best man in the world, and he his admirers will be and will have reason to be well pleased with a over this man, who, styling elf the champion of the world, and ing his ability to defend the title, lean upon the middleweight But whichever man wins it be set down without fear of conthe more than a perceptible difference In the opinion of the writer, Corbett tee last week in regard to increase of

there is not much difference between to his own opinion. Fitzsimmons's ad- said, did not imply that the governleges that he is only a middleweight.

presence. His limbs are straight and ed-parrel shaped-with plenty of chest room, and upon his sloping shoulders disappointment to them. and firm neck is set the most intelligent and best head in the ring. What ever faults Corbett may have, there i nothing of the rough about him. He does not look the part, nor does he play it. His instincts and his training lead him away from it. He comes of a decent family. He has had a good common school education. He is not in fighting because he loves it, although once be-

lowed in his footsteps.

abnormally developed. In Australia, history— and deservedly so, learned the trade of blacksmith.

teacher, it is cetrain that Fitzsimmons asked. May the best man win. is one of the most skillful boxers and deadly punchers in the ring. When he lands something gives. He uses all manner of blows and mixes jabs, The Former Knocked Out in Six Roundsswings, hooks, upper cuts and counters with a freedom that is exceedingly embarrassing and most always deadly to his opponent. One of his most effective blows is a half hoof-half uppercut or a combination of both. Us- at the Quaker City Athletic club from ually he uses it in a breakaway and no Charlie McKeevar, the Philadelphia man can use it more cleverly. It was with this blow that he laid low Maher, friends by the showing he made the second reading of the bill to perthe unfortunate, when he met him in against the champion, and if a decision mit women to exercise the franchise in

Better records than these men have had a glance at his record or a recollection of his fights will show, he did not know half so much about the knockout blow as do the novices of these days.

Better records than these men have have been entitled to it on points. He landed almost twice in every round but the fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fights will show, he did not know half so much about the fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fights will show, he did not know half so much about the fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fights will show, he did not know half so much about the fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fights will show, he did not know half so much about the fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fights will show, he did not know half so much about the fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is Corlection of his fighters never had before. It is corlection of his fighters never had before. It is corlection of his fighters never had before. It is corlection of his fighters never had before. It is corlection of his fighters never had before. It is corlection of his fighters never had before. It is corlection of his fighters never had before his fighte to show that science and champions, not prize fighters even, who the Lavigne-McKeever windup. coupled with the ability to could not make a similar boast. It man out, could go hand in has been alleged that Corbett could not and it was give and take throughout sition to taking up the bill was agreed first pronounced demon- hit hard and that he has not courage. the round with the local man doing to without division. ve in this country was In reply to the latter charge it may be most of the leading. Lavigne did not laid Dempsey himself low in said that he never has failed to meet seem to warm up, although when he conquering him and the his man. If he has not courage he has did mix up with Charlie it was with all championship of the something that does duty for it. What his natural fierceness. an ease that was dazzling that something is-whether it be greed ators of the mill. As a mat- or ambition or vanity-does not much matter so long as it stands the test of the real article. So far as Corbett's hitting powers are concerned, Jackson, Sullivan, Mitchell, Choynski and other fighters can bear testimony. Corbett proved to the full and entire satisfaction of these men that he could hit, and he has proved his power in this and he has proved his power in this took place in the fourth round, with board Mr. Benedict's yacht Oneida and

fighter in the world. He is an Amer- closed. s not the empty honor which some ican of Irish extraction—and a little Irish blood does no harm when a mill e, showing the fight, will be And it must be remembered that Cor- feet when time was called. every English-speaking coun- bett is not a betting man. The task of the globe, and there can be no defeating Fitzsimmons must look as that he profits from them will easy as rolling off a log or he never nse. How great these profits would offer to bet \$50, not to mention

Fitzsimmons is about 35 years of age, and Corbett's senior by six or seven years. Fitz never has dissipated. He has no vices. He is old only in years. In quickness, in strength and in skill he is all that goes to make a great fighter. He has won his way to the top of the ladder by hard fighting, by whipping men like Maher and Choynski, who, barring himself and Corbett, are the best heavyweight pugilists living. He never has been defeated in this country, and although Jim Hall gained a decision over him in Austra-

Choynski and other heavyweights. them are pinning their faith to Corntest with a self-attaching grip Corbett's backers. They do not lack confidence, however, and probably will put their money down in good shape before the men enter the ring. At the same time there no longer seems to be ting men, but with a vast majority of those who take the slightest interest in the sport as well. And there are a great many who take an intrest in it as the sale of newspapers containing an For an Emergency by Increasing Her Navy account of the battle will attest.

Within ten days everybody will be full of wisdom concerning the merits of Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-Corbett and Fitz., respectively. The day upon the subject of the governquestion as to which is the better man ment's demands for an extra credit to will have been decided, and the sport- be devoted to increasing the strength to the man who wrested the cham-tighter that ever was in the world. In the world, and, perhaps, the pienship from Sullivan and whipped larations made by Admiral Holmann, ment to about seven hundred men. Physically there is not much to Mitchell, or will hail Fitzsimmons as the chief of the German Admiralty, in ose from between the men. There is the fighting wonder of the age.

Corbett, the acknowledged heavy- mirers have as good a right to believe ment had a bill prepared providing for weight, and Fitzsimmons, the heavy- that he will triumph as the supporters an increase of the naval strength, but weight, who, in his own behalf, al- of Corbett have to believe that the was directed toward what was material Corbett has much the better physique and is much more commanding in presence. His limbs are straight and clean, his trunk is full and well round. clean, his trunk is full and well round- anything in form the battle will bring navy as he had outlined could be crethese flaws out and in its issue be a ated depended upon the financial po-

> met a man of Corbett's class. The men the Chancellor was received by the he has met and defeated would be more committee with manifestations of applaythings in Corbett's hands. At the proval and the threatened crisis over very threshold of his career Corbett the naval credits has clearly been met and fought Peter Jackson to a averted. standstill, and from the experience and confidence gained in that fight undoubtedly would have defeated him had he again met him.

aptitude for boxing. He chose to tread At the time Corbett met Sullivan, Fitz ties are white operatives of the Riverthe rough ways of pugilism, which lead to fortune, rather than to spend his life as are spectable clerk. Those who condemn him should represent the same ring with the latter, and he had to see Corbett whip Mitchell before he condemn him should represent the same ring with the latter, and he had to see Corbett whip Mitchell before he condemn him should represent the same ring with the latter, and he had to see Corbett whip Mitchell before he condemn him should consider these thought of having a whack at the Eng- concerned, Adams, it is alleged, atfacts. It is possible, if not probable, lishman, who was a smaller man than tacked Riley, knocking him down. Riley that, given his natura I ability as a himself. Even now Fitz betrays lack thereupon drew a 38-calibre pistol and fighter, many of them would have fol- of confidence in himself by chattering fired four shots at Adams in rapid sucabout the middle-weight championship, cession, and at close range. One bullet

would not accuse him of being good be the champion of the world. He must under the arm; another passed looking. They go on the principle that fight for the honor within a few days. through the left thigh, the third en-"handsome is as handsome does," and Let him stick to his business and fight tered the left hand, and the fourth judged from this point of view Bob for the championship. The world's punctured Adams' coat. None of the is a very Apollo. Physically he is championship hinges upon the question wounds are dangerous. The merits of something of a freak. From the waist of which is the better man. It is man the controversy have not yet been up he is a heavyweight. From the and man. If Corbett wins let him ac- made known. Riley is out under \$200 waist down he is scarcely more than knowledge that he is not the best man bond." a good-sized welterweight. His legs in the world-that Corbett is his supeare long and lean and his waist small, rior. If he wins he will be hailed as the while his chest, shoulders and arms are greatest fighter known in prize ring

where his parents removed to from Sporting men have but one desire-England, when he was a lad, Bob That is that when Corbett and Fitzsimmons meet in Carson City, Nev., on It was at the forge that his muscles March 17th, each will fight fairly. Alwere wrought into steel, and that he though the sporting ranks are divided gained that strength which has won so now-one division marching under Cormany battles for him. He says that bett's banner and the other following boxing came naturally to him, that he Fitzsimmons's-they will unite after never had a teacher, and that his les- the battle in praising the winner no sons were learned in the best of all matter who the winner may be. A free unproductive real estate. schools—experience. Teacher or no field and no favor. That is all that is

THE LAVIGNE-MCKEEVER BOUT.

The Last Round Red Hot.

Lavigne never got a harder punch in a six-round bout than he got tonight had been rendered McKeever would parliamentary elections. Better records than these men have hav been entitled to it on points. He men who are not the arena when time was called for The Earl of Kimberly supported the

The second round was a repetition of McKeever's favor.

There are no facts on either side, for round landed a terrific right hand the man has not had to take a punch- swing on McKeever's jaw that sent the ing at any time in his career, and he local man to the floor. For an instant is confident that he will not have to McKeever was on "queer" street, but ded by either. Standing at the take one from Fitzsimmons. Corbett he rallied wonderfully, and had almost head of pugilism as they do, they have is the quickest, cleverest and best made regained his strength when the round

The last round was the hottest of the bout and both men banged each will find that it is worth \$100,- is on—and he is the champion of the other around the ring in terrific style. Then there is the stake of world. He is so confident that he will To the surprise of the spectators in ond that they are prepared to endow whip Fitzsimmons that he has bet this bot work McKeever more than Crete with a complete scheme of auton-Added to this are the \$5,000 of his own money on his own held his own at the champion's own which the company which is chances. What better guarantee could game and gave him back more than he that Greece would respect their decipay to take pjictures of the fight. The he give of the faith that is in him? got. Both men were strong on their sion and intimated that a failure to

HEAVY SNOW STORM

Prevented Bandits from Holding Up a Train on the Omaha.

from Chippewa Falls, Wis., says: A snow storm and a belated passen ger train were two circumstances that eer's departments were put to work toprobably prevented an encounter between a gang of bandits and a hundred or more armed deputies last night.

is that he "laid down" to Hall and un- tempt is a lonely spot in the forest that he is still dangerously ill. less Hall was a much better man in about three miles north of New Thorne. Australia than he showed himself to be where the train is due about 7 in the here, the story well may be believed. evening. Had the Duluth train not When Fitz met Hall in New Orleans, been delayed six hours in a snow drift men, who are believed to be Carlists he defeated him with ease, and since the bandits would have received a hot are traversing the province of Sara-Grover Cleveland is the question: Who officials of the road. It was the inten-pursuit of both bands. will win this fight? Will Corbett or tion of the robbers to flag the train, Fitzsimmons he returned the winner? and just as soon as it slowed up suffiof the men who occupy the first The betting men have shown their pre- ciently two men were to secure control dilection already. The majority of of the ngine, while the rest of the gang rifled the mail and baggage cars and steamship Horrox, Captain Cardegan, bett and backing him heavily. Fitz went through the passengers in the arrived here this morning from Santos, Professing to be the does not lack for supporters, but they coaches. The Omaha officials intend- with a cargo of coffee for the Charlesof the world, he goes into are not so free with their money as are ed to allow the bandits to flag the ton Importing and Exporting Compatrain, but would call a halt there. The ny. The first cargo is still unloading Superior Junction until 2 o'clock this port. morning. When it arrived at the scene any doubt that Corbett will be a pro-nounced favorite at the ring-side. He is the favorite, not only with the betof the proposed robbery the bandits

GERMANY PREPARING

Berlin, March 8 .- Prince Hohenlohe, Imperial Chancellor, addressed the his speech before the Budget Commit-

sition of the Admiralty and the will of In the first place, Fitz never yet has the Reichstag. The statement made by

Serious Shooting Affray.

Richmond, Va., March 8.-A Danville, because he loves it, although once being in it, he takes Shakespeare's advice and conducts himself so that his opponents may beware of him.

He is in pugilism because early in life he discovered that, added to his magnificent physique, he had a natural aptitude for boxing. He chose to tread the first limit and he again met him.

Fitzsimmens would have thought of flying to the moon as quickly as he would have thought of flying to the moo Va., special to the Dispatch says: "A Fitzsimmon's warmest admirers One thing at a time. Fitz claims to entered the right breast and passed out

Receiver Appointed.

Cincinnati, O., March 8.-Judge Hunt, o-day appointed Herman Brockman receiver of the Consolidated Building and Savings Company. The shareholders are mostly employees of the Cincinnati Street Railway Company. The liabilities are placed at \$230,000, and assets at \$175,000.

The receiver is said to have been made necessary by injudicious loans on

The company was incorporated August 11, 1885, with a capital stock of \$600,000. The highest number of shares subscribed for was 5,212. At present, there are 5,000 shares subscribed. The weekly receipts had fallen to \$750.

Another reason assigned for the failure was the fact that there are applica-Philadelphia, Pa., March 8.—"Kid" tions for withdrawals from the holders of 2,500 shares.

Women Can't Vote in England.

London, March 8.-In the House of

The Duke of Devonshire moved the

position taken by the Duke of Devon-McKeever started right at Lavigne shire and the latter's motion in oppo-

Cleveland Recreating.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 8 .- A letter was received in this city this morning the first, with the exchanges still in by a prominent citizen from E. C. Benedict, a well-known visitor to this city In the third round Lavigne cut loose and an intimate friend of ex-President Cleveland, saying that Mr. Cleveland and went at his tall antagonist like a tiger and landed some terrific blows. with Capt. Lamberton and Dr. Wood are now at Portsmouth, Va., where McKeever stood up to it pluckily and they arrived Friday on the light-house fought stubbornly back, but the round they arrived Friday on the leave was in favor of the "Kid." Hot fighting there either today or tomorrow on him.

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Six Davs' Grace.

demanded the evacuation of Crete by the Greek forces within six days. The note informed Greece that the powers were agreed upon two points, first that they would not allow Crete to be annexed in any form at present, and second that they are prepared to endow

comply would result in a blockade of

the Greek coasts. Loss Half a Million.

Cincinnati, March 8.-President Hermann, of the City Board of Administration, after careful investigation, St. Paul, Minn., March 8.-A special places the loss in this city from the reeent high water at \$5,000. Gangs of laborers in both water-works and enginday on damaged streets and bridges.

Bank President Attempts Suicide.

Ocala, Fla., March 8.-R. B. Connell, A few days ago the officials of the president of the defunct Merchants' Omaha road received information that National bank of Ocala, attempted suian attempt would be made to hold up cide one day last week in Ocala, by the Duluth limited which leaves Su-taking poison. The physicians who ia, he claims he never was defeated perior for Eau Claire at 5:30 in the af- were called had great difficulty in savin his life. His version of the Hall fight ternoon. The place selected for the at-

Is It Another Carlist Uprising? Madrid, March 8 .- A band of armed

then he has triumphed over Maher, reception. The baggage and mail cars gossa, seizing the officials of the vawere filled with deputies armed to the rious places through which they pass. Overshadowing the trouble in Crete, teeth. They were taken aboard at Su- A similar band is marching through the war in Cuba and the passing of perior and given instructions by the the province of Valencia. Troops are in

Large Coffee Importation.

Charleston, S. C., March 8.-The

The Extreme Penalty for Blackmail. ration Counsel Almet F. Jecks, was this morning sentenced by Judge Hurd to Sing-Sing for ten years. This is the extreme penalty. ?

Steel Works Resumed.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 8 .- The Spang Iron and Steel Company and the Morehead brothers and Company Steel Works, both located in Sharpsburg, rection that that man is the best ing world will continue to pay homage of the navy. The Chancellor explained of shout two months giving employ-

Charleston, W. Va., March 8.-Jenke n height, the advantage being in favor will continue to reign as king of pug- the effective strength of the navy and Brothers & Loeb, the largest departof Corbett. They are nearly evenly ilism and the hopes of Fitzsimmons's matched in point of reach, and if they admirers will be shattered. This is admirers will be shattered. This is a free country. Every man has a right ment statement. The assets and liabilities are holder to reigh as king of pug-time enective strength of the havy and demanding extra credits for that purpose had been misunderstood. Admired the country and it is after a demanding extra credits for that purpose had been misunderstood. Admired the country and it is after a demanding extra credits for that purpose had been misunderstood. Admired the country and it is after a demanding extra credits for the havy and the hopes of Fitzsimmons's demanding extra credits for that purpose had been misunderstood. Admired the country and the hopes of Fitzsimmons's demanding extra credits for that purpose had been misunderstood. Admired the country are about \$100,000. THE

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NET UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 8,708.47

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THE prediction of Bailey of North Carolina that the Governor would have a black list can be verified by reference to some of his recent appointments.

the executive boards of our State in- ing to help those who will help themstitutions so short that the Governor selves; so the Legislature has wisely in the body who was not his friend. found it necessary to double his ap- provided that when any school dispointments in some instances.

bill to annul the North Carolina to people to vote to tax themselves, Railroad lease claim a victory or a just as the Peabody fund has been an drawn battle when their measure incentive to cities and towns to tax fought for during the space of two graded schools. It is hardly to be

ADVANCE MOVEMENT.

step forward in the progress of the ing public schools in North Caroolina, as well as a crowning victory hope of common school education in for those self-sacrificing friends of this State is in local taxation, and the common schools who nobly stood the sooner it comes the better. by the supporters of the measure and The bill had plain sailing in the

may be necessary, to aid public opponents gained strength on third schools in communities that are will- reading, and succeeded in loading it plement the general school fund prevailed while its friends sat in allotted to any district, a dollar will despair. But a proposition to clinch question of levying a tax for the due principally to their efforts. support of the public schools of the While mentioning the names of street, on last Tuesday, it was decided have no more of that. If the Senate is district; and the tax, when ordered friends of the measure who were inby the popular vote, shall be levied strumental in securing its passage, from the public reading room, and at all, let the country know it. Let us not the next meeting of the directors of have another fictitious majority. Let and collected annually for three it is due to President Alderman and the society it will be determined wheth- by applying the name of "Silver Reyears before it shall be lawful to Professor Holmes, of the University; er the two sheets shall be stricken from hold an election to reverse the de- President McIver, of the Normal the subscription list. cision to levy the tax. This restric- and Industrial College, and Profes- Newark Free Library, the Theological tion is a wise provision, as it insures sor Howell, of the Raleigh Graded swept the two exponents of the New a fair test of the experiment of local Schools, to say that there were no cosmopolitan off its list, and the Union League of this city has removed the taxation for educational purposes, more devoted, untiring and persistent sheets from the reading room and and is a reasonable guarantee that the workers in behalf of the bill than placed one copy of each under lock and key, to be given out only upon written may be assumed that a community and money when the educational in- mittees of the Young Men's Christian that has enjoyed the advantage of terests of the State were concerned, Association soon will cancel its subimproved teaching and longer terms they unselfishly remained in the city and that the Twenty-third street buildwill not return to the former state of affairs for the sake of the few dollars that would be saved by rescind- crowned their efforts. There were and such men as the Rev. Dr. W. H. P. lars that would be saved by rescind-crowned their enorts. There were and such men as the Rev. Dr. w. H. P. bate permit.

Faunce of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and the Rev. Dr. William C. William C. William C. cities that have adopted graded porters of the measure at an earlier school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for, alstage of the proceedings; but for school systems proves this; for all school systems proves the school

cheerfully.

local taxation for school purposes, as of season, on the floor of the General Tribune Building, 122 Fayetteville Street. the measure which we are now dis- Assembly, in the committee room, cussing is a law of the State; but it and wherever encouragement or supmay not be entirely out of place to port was needed for a measure that offer a few thoughts on the subject. contains the promise of more good We observe, therefore, that the prin- to the public schools than any other tion upon which the advanced public books of North Carolina. school systems of the more progres-Communications and items of news in- sive States have been built. In some COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. tended for publication in THE TRIBUNE of the States which are far in advance of our own (we are sorry to county, will be the next commisand must be accompanied by the writer's admit), the schools receive no support sioner of agriculture. He was nomwhatever from general or state taxa- inated for the position by the cotion, but are maintained entirely by operation Populists and was entaxes imposed directly upon the com- dorsed by the Republican caucus. munities to be benefited by the His election will be a matter of form schools, which are imposed by the when the State Board of Agriculcommunities themselves. It is for ture meets, as it will formally ratify the purpose of encouraging, or stim- the action of the two caucuses. ulating, our own people to vote money | THE TRIBUNE has no hesitation out of their own pockets for the edu- in saying that Dr. Parker will make cation of their children that the act a very efficient official. He is an

by thoughtful educators, that the culture, as well as old methods that State cannot supply all the money have been tried and found valuable. necessary to meet the demands of the He has a large stock of horse sense times by providing for school terms and has a happy faculty of telling It is said that J. Rowan Rogers is of reasonable length, better school what he knows. He is a ready to be rewarded for his work in Wake houses, more competent teachers and talker and is bright and witty. As county last spring. Will he divide improved appliances for instruction. a speaker upon agricultural subjects, with the negroes that he bought up? These things will not be realized it is doubtful if he has an equal in until the people decide to do for the State. themselves what the State cannot do

While it is obviously impossible for the State to provide all the requirements of a modern common Is the supply of raw material for school education, it can and is willtrict will impose a tax upon itself for expedite the dispatch of business, he may cross over shade of the trees.' its own schools, the State will suplaugh to hear the supporters of the amount. This will prove an incentive lies on the table and everything they themselves to establish and maintain expected, however, that every school district will vote at once to tax itself under the provisions of the The final passage and ratification act, but some undoubtedly will, and of the bill to encourage local taxa- their example will prove contagious tion for public schools is a decided until the present system of supporteducational movement in North Car- lina will be revolutionized. The

encouraged them in the hour when House, but its passage through the their efforts seemed doomed to de- Senate was tempestuous. It encountered opposition from its first ap-The bill, which has now become a pearance in the latter body, and law, appropriates fifty thousand dol- although it ran the gauntlet of seclars annually, or so much thereof as ond reading by a good majority, its ing to help themselves. In other with amendments that would have words, it provides that for every dol- defeated the purpose for which it lar raised by local taxation to sup- was formed, and a motion to table be given from the State treasury, up its defeat aroused its supporters to an amount not exceeding five hun- again, and it was reconsidered, sent the reader. dred dollars for a single school dis- to a conference committee and pertrict (which, under the new school fected in the shape indicated in this law, is a township), and not exceed- article. The unwavering support ing fifty thousand dollars a year for which was given to the measure the entire State. The act provides by Senators Grant and Utley deserves ed as a noxious disease—this time by a for an election to be held in every especial mention; for although it reputable library in this city. At a school district, in August, upon the had other supporters, its passage was

action will never be reversed; for it they. Not valuing their own time requests

tax which the people paid most of defeat, their voices were never raised in its behalf.

It is hardly necessary, at this time, All honor, then, to the friends

Dr. D. Reid Parker, of Randolph

under discussion is a law of North educated man and a practical farmer. He has devoted much time and It is a fact long ago recognized study to improved methods of agri-

> Mr. REYNOLDS. Lieutenant-Governor Reynolds has won universal esteem by the uniform fairness of his rulings as presiding officer of the Senate, and when the session closed, there was not a man While making every proper effort to upon him and he approaches the river, Mr. Reynolds never suffered the wisely exercising the discretion reposed in him as presiding officer, he frequently prevented hasty and inconsiderate action upon measures that would have been injurious in tra sesison all considerations other than their results, and as often saved a that of the extraordinary occasion good measure from defeat by restraining the propensity of some Senators to send everything to the table, ex- good citizens. Personal and impersonal matters alike must wait. The developcept their own bills. He was always ment in practice of world-embracing good natured, and his large fund of bide its time as well as the private aphumor relieved the dull monotony propriation bill and the petition for

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

Scene—The Executive office. Dramatis Personae-Governor Russell and Sutton, of New Hanover. Time—Immediately after the tabling of the bill to annul the lease of the North Carolina Railroad.

Enter Sutton in a state of excitement-"We've beat 'em, Governor: we've beat 'em."

Governor-"What have you done?" Sutton-"We've tabled the rail-

Governor-"You've played -." Well, we leave the rest of the Governor's remark to the imagination of

Red lights!

New Journalism Banned.

the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, at No. 18 East Sixteenth

The Musicale.

The musicale by the St. Luke's Circle of King's Daughters was given last evening in the Metropolitan Opera to enlarge upon the advantages of who were faithful in season and out of the most delightful musicales ever Fraulein

St. Luke's Circle is composed of some of Raleigh's most charming young ladies, and this musical treat was due to their untiring efforts.

The orchestra from theBlind Institu-Every one performed their parts with- to the floor a revolver, which promptly out a flaw. Miss Peay, of Durham, added much with her solo. She is one of the most accomplished musicians in per cent. of the stock of the Tom Boy

pants deserve special praise. PROGRAMME. La Caravan (Asch), Orchestra, "Rigoletta" (Liszt), Prof. Bryant. Selected, Miss Petty.

The Night Watch (Coppet), Miss Ontario March, banjo (Bane), Miss Mahler, Mr. Smith. Pose-Misses Norris, Crow, Thomp-

on and Carroll. L'incontro (Arditi), Miss Peay. Mazurka (Wieninski), Miss Johnson. La Gazelle (Kullak), Miss Minor.

Serenade (Moszkowski), Miss Mary Pose-Misses Pace, Norris, Crow, Mc-

Polka-Prof. Henderson. Selected-Miss Goodson.

Selected (banjo)-Mr. Wm. Smith. Pose-Misses Bagley, Jones, Carroll, McGee, Butler and Thompson. The poses were the most beautiful ver seen in Raleigh.

Capt. Roberts Honored.

At the closing hour of the session last night a beautiful testimonial was presented to Capt. C. M. Roberts, keeper of the Capitol, who is so well and favorably known in Raleigh, having had charge of this public building for the past sixteen years. Capt. Walters, of Rockingham county, made the presentation in the following graceful re-

Mr. Speaker-We have had this evening several pleasing incidents in reeognition of our fellowship, but just another and our work is done. It has been imposed upon me to ask your indulgence while I present to Capt. Chas. M. Roberts this testimonial of the love tian gentleman. Mr. Speaker, he is my intrude when I say every man, woman roic, the priggish, and the statuesque. and child in Raleigh shares in these sentiments. For sixteen years he has been the faithful custodian of this magnificent temple; and now, Mr. Speaker, as he retires, we may express the hope that as his infirmities come

come at this unexpected compliment character of the man and indicate a mour's successor is appointed, when It is enough to make a sphinx plement the sum raised by an equal strong to take advantage of the weak from his friends. In accepting the teswhen he could prevent it, and by timonial he said: "I gratefully accept people. The first of these incidents was United States district judge his reply to the notification committee."

New York Press.

The call is out. The word is passed. It is time to do business. With the nocutive must be put away by all loyal members of his party and by all public But these are not to be thought of until Congress is called for March 15th. These are: First, the provision of a revenue which will do away with the Turkish practice of living on the proeeds of loans; second, the imposition of a tariff which will rescue the American market from the position of an industrial Poland-divided among the na-We think that we see signs already

that the Republican party as represented in Congress feels and accepts the responsibility in the old Republican fashion-the fashion which for a generation gave the party its reputation for efficiency, capacity for government. We trust that the reports from Washington are correct which indicate that the party in the Senate recognizes that the need of the hour is not to "control the organization" of the chamber, but to pass a tariff act. The fundamental error of the session just closed was in accepting the responsibility for control without the assurance of the power to exert it. It was on that acount that the silver revolt seemed to possess an importance which, at the convention and at the polls, was shown never to meeting of the Library Committee of have belonged to it. It was on that account that a chipping was called a 'split." We trust that the report of to remove the World and the Journal Republican only on the issue of Propublicans" to men whose only and whose chosen classification is Bryanite.

As to the House, there is so far every evidence that the thoroughly workman-like ways of the Fifty-fourth Congress will be extended into the Fiftyfifth. Already the unanimous renomination and consequent election of the Speaker is assured. The heaviest work of the Ways and Means Committee -the hearing of affected interests-is for the first time in the history of tariff legislation disposed of before the meeting of the Congress which is to enact the legislation. So far the busiest of mischief makers have been unable to detect a possibility of derangement of the House programme for a passage of the tariff prepared during passage of the tariff prepared during the winter as immediately as the keep in good health while carrying it. chamber's reasonable limitations of de-

verest condemnation of his fellow men. tion.

People in General.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has made the poet Maurus Jokai a life member of the Hungarian House of

Fraulein Elsa Eschelseu is the first wan in Sweden to take the degree of wan in Sweden to take the degree of doctor of laws. She received special doctor of laws. at the Upsala University for her LL.D. Charles Reidel, a grocer's boy of New York, cried "Scat!" at a cat the other tion also aided in making it a success. day, and the tabby jumped, knocking exploded and shot the boy in the leg.

William Bayly recently disposed of 51 the State. Every one of the partici- mine at Telluride, Colo., to an English syndicate for the sum of \$2,225,000. The mine has paid \$800,000 in dividends the past two years.
Isaac Zangwill and his brother, who Isaac Zangwill

writes under the name "ZZ," do their literary work at opposite sides of a writing table, and, working at white heat, they throw the sheets on the floor, gathering up and sorting out the debris when the day's work is over. Prince Alexander Imeretinsky, the

newly appointed Governor General at Warsaw, is the son of the last independent Prince of the Causasus, and was formerly regarded as the Russian candidate for the Bulgarian throne. He took a distinguished part in suppressing the Polish rebellion of 1863, and in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. Percival Lowell, whose astronomical

researches with reference to the inhabtability of the planet Mars, have commanded wide attention, has now gone to the City of Mexico, near which place to the City of Mexico, near which place he has erected an observatory. He has who was supposed to have been in the has erected an observatory. made elaborate plans for continuing his researches there, as well as his work at Arequipa, Peru, in the interest of Har-

Vice-President Hobart has been besieged by begging letters every day election. One young woman wrote from New Orleans requesting day of last week upon suspicion H \$10,000, with which to complete her has never had a musical education, and asked Mr. Hobart to telegraph when the money would arrive. Another woman asked your correspondent is now told that he for \$8 for a set of false teeth, saying is kept in jail as a witness. It seems n that her chances of getting a husband culiar that when a man's cap is four would be vastly increased thereby. Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, of Cornell.

said the other evening in a lecture that but that the jail while Washington's reputation as a sol- place for Dixon, but the dier and statesman was safe, he was was disappointed because in real danger from the humorists of hear his story. Sush or similar and esteem of his friends. He is a the future. This was owing to the fact lar actions give rise to reports that gallant Confederate soldier, maimed that Washington, the real man, had and shattered, a model citizen, a Chris- never been very well known, and is now being concealed. Dixon is in jail in de almost forgotten, having been replaced fault of \$250 bond. comrade and his friends know him, in the popular mind of a myth type alhonor him. I trust I do not too far most equally compounded of the he-

Everyday Gossip in Politics.

Mail and Express.

President McKinley's remarkable tact of a United States marshal. She never showed itself to better advantage owned in Philadelphia. It is said Rid ne may cross over and rest under the than in two incidents that have oc- mond concerns have claims against curred since his inauguration. Though amounting to ver \$1,000. She will Capt. Roberts was very much over- small in themselves they illustrate the sold as soon as the late Judge Sev of the Senate, in which he asked them come to light. W. B. Clark's 5 and 18 Cleveland never indulged—and the second was his appearance on the streets of Washington late Saturday afternoon his way to Florida on Mr. Benedict's walking with his private secretary, yacht Oneida, but "we haven't seen and with no private detective skulking him yet.' in the rear to ward off possible impos-

Washington saw nothing of Cleveland, except in a carriage, generally closed. Even when he went for a railway journey he seldom entered the sta- the state. It is a case of "house divided tion, but alighted from his carriage in the railway yard and boarded the car Biblical conclusion, the house will Grover Cleveland ever walked a mile of legislative proceedings at frequent has been restored to the hands from in all on the streets of Washington which it was taken four years ago-has during his eight years as President. and I am informed another is opposed first of all to repair the palpable breaks | He acted like a hunted hare, who to what is thought to be the governor in its own machinery and the patent feared a pack of hounds at his heels. breaches of the country's industrial Yet all of Cleveland's predecessors Still, the governor has the whip han system. That is its first mission. It were familiar figures on the streets of has others, declared with an almost un- Washington, and no instance is known tally, I might add that the governor precedented clearness of definition in of their being molested or treated with not to have a walkover unless prese the inaugural address of the President. any but the greatest respect. Grant aspects are materially changed was perhaps the most democratic of the satisfaction of the two prime re- all, probably because of his army life. be here in a few days, and will take quirements of the "public interests," He not only spent much time walking. whose name the extra session of but often sauntered into the hotel lobbies and chatted with friends while he mander-in-chief will see that no man smoked a cigar. Hayes did not do this, falters. Sutton as mayor, however, bue he enjoyed an afternoon stroll leave a dark brown taste in the moul along Pennsylvania avenue, and delighted in making small purchases of have to be swallowed, if the doctor s things that caught his eye in the shop prescribes.

Garfield, of course, was well-known in Washington before he became President, bue he died before his ways as Chief Executive became fixed. Both Arthur and Harrison took their afternoon recreation behind a team of trotters, and both handled the reins with dexterity. They preferred fast driving to walking, though they did both freely and without fear of molestation. Cleveland, however, did not permit himself to be seen outside the White House unless in a carriage, and for a time he insisted that a detective should follow in a light wagon as a sort of body guard for him. Of course, there was no reason for such precautions, and the people of Washington resented the implication

Hence, Cleveland was never popular in the city of his official residence. Indeed, it is doubtful whether any President was ever so unpopular in Washington as Cleveland, for, no matter what the political convictions of the Chief Executive, it has always been a matter of pride among the people of the District to welcome him on the streets and at public functions.

President McKinley, therefore, made an emphatic hit when he stepped out of the White House last Saturday and made his way among the lingering sight-seers on Pennsylvania avenue. It was not expected that he could free himself so early from official duties, but one of the reasons why McKinley was able to stump the country year after year without fatigue and to make his memorable front-stoop campaign last summer is that he always takes time for rest. He is a most methodical man in his ways, and the fact that he stole away from official cares on Saturday, so as to stroll down the avenue, is evidence that he understands thebur-

The Congressional Record in Fami-

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Whatever his motives, his views, his might easily be improved, but aside from that it is a good family paper jokes, speeches, dances, etc., will amuse of the librarians' lockers.

Trial Causes Comment.

COMING MAYOR.

His Youth and Want of Dignity a Supposed Drawback - Cleveland Did Not Arrive-A Schooner Libelled.

Wilmington, N. C., March 9.-Weath. er remains cool and damp. Excellen weather for the propagation of they. matism and kindred disease.

Through some peculiar jugglery the part of the police Martin Dixor guaranteed by the constitution, and near a fire under such circumst he is held as a witness. No one doub something the public should know

Messrs. John D. Bellamy and Herbe McClammy are now in Raleigh. The schooner R. S. Graham was ! beled yesterday for \$42.32 seamen wages. United States Commission Bunting gave judgment for plaining and the schooner is now in the ran

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his extreme youth and alleged lack mayor he will "put aside childish things ties of the office, they claim, will caus tain its dignity and integrity. This is a matter of experiment and many wil wish it to be as successful as some at inclined to think H. W. P. inclined to think.

Goldsboro Jottings.

Goldsboro, N. C., March 9.-The will close for the season on the 15th 6 this month. Farmers should bear this in mind, and govern themselves cordingly. The sales of tobacco at bot very encouraging to the proprietors Messrs. Samuel Cohn & Son,

city, is having a handsome co erected on their desirable lot on John The news of the defeat of the Police

Commission Bill was received with usual satisfaction by our citizens gen right thing, and his willingness to h the people vote.

Senator Parker, of Wayne, is against the bill.

Cotton is coming in rather slow this time, and the price is a little of Wednesday and Friday been practicing day and night past week, and the public are a of a first-class performance particular. This company gave

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of 1897 Session of North Carolina's General Assembly.

TO PRESIDING OFFICERS AND THE CLERICAL FORCE.

Honors Heaped Upon Hon. Spencer Blackburn-Flowers From the Ladies of Raleigh and Gold-Headed Cane From the Members.

bow of pink ribbon. At-

amount to \$250. As amended the reso-

This was for \$250. Mr. Hancock, for the special commit-

appointed to examine into the corof the enrollment of the bill to the Rolling Exposition, or

the bill for any appropriation. election expenses in the might meet in the great beyond. county case, passed Also a esolution to pay A. J. Fields \$150 ex- tion:

Bill to appropriate \$5,000 from the State treasury to be used in the erection of a hospital building at the A and M. College, and also to add an extra boiler to the heating apparatus, came up for the third reading. There was opposition by Johnson of Samp-White of Randolph and others. The bill finally passed by a good ma-

Bill to add Orange county to the Fourth and Surry to the Fifth District

Bill to incorporate and establish two literary societies at Shaw University.

Bill to provide that the Directors of are out the State convicts to work up- a happy and appropriate response. on the public roads in any county was except during the period of time interon as to the price at which the convicts are to be hired. This was voted

Bill to prevent Virginia insurance

Mr. McCrary called the attention of insurrence, which had been voted.

An investigation of the matter was made and the amendment passed. Concurrence was then voted to all amend-

A bill was passed to allow the Sureme Court, at its discretion, to employ a reporter at a salary of \$1,250. By this time it was 11:30 o'clock and there remained only a half-hour to olete the business of the session. Hancock announced that the enrolling clerk had notified him that there was yet at least four hours' work wall were turned back to 9:35 o'clock, and in a few moments it was noticed that the clock had stopped altogether. A messenger from the Senate brought notice that that body had reconsidered the resolution by which it had been urred in the postponement.

The Speaker appointed Dr. Dixon, of priate. Cleveland, Ormsby, of Forsyth, and Brown, of Jones, a committee to ex- ing season of merry-making and ratiamine the books of the treasurer and fication of acts. see that they are correct.

On motion of Mr. Dockery, the clerk was instructed to write upon all bills to his room, was read, to-wit: eft upon the calendar "Not acted upon A resolution was adopted that no

urther bills be passed and no resolu-

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or efficient services.

There was nothing further to engage he attention of the House until there hould be reports from the committee on enrolled bills. There ensued a season of pure and general sociability. General J. Q. A. Bryan, of Wilkes county, the famous "Red Fox," was presented with a pair of red pants from the top of the Clerk's desk. He gave expression to his appreciation for the 'token." He said that now the railroad lease question was settled, the Southern would have a right to wear and tear the North Carolina railroad for 99 years, and he would likewise have the right to wear and tear the red pants until they wore out. He didn't suppose it would be necessary for the Supreme Court to be consulted as to his title to the pants, and he did hope the House wouldn't refer the matter to the special committee.

At 12:15 o'clock the House took a recess until 2 o'clock to await further reports from the committee on en-

AFTERNNON SESSION.

The afternoon session of the House as not called to order until almost 3 clock. There was no special business to engage the attention of the House, the only remaining work being the ratification of bills. The enrolling department seemed very much behind, and o'clock came and no bills had been reported. About this time Dr. Dixon arose from his seat and proceeded in a very graceful and appropriate manner to present a massive gold-headed and officers. I accept your elegant cane to Speaker Blackburn. Dr. Dixon iful bouquet of rare flowers, said: "We have come to the closing day of the session of the General Asthe flowers was a card bear- sembly. We are soon to return-some inscription, "To the Honorable to wives and children, some to brothers from the ladies of and sisters, and many of the younger I am, members to meet sweethearts, to whom in parting, such ardent avowals of alcase resolutions and which were so quickly broken so pay contestants and contestees' elec- soon as the young beaux laid eyes upon far into the night, and the 10 o'clock ity shown to anyone. We shall rememon expenses were the first matters to the lovely and lovable girls of Raleigh. ngage the attention of the House. A For truly no city can boast of fairer or resolution to pay James Young \$500 sweeter ladies than can the 'City of expenses was put upon read- Oaks.' You have been elevated to the even this it was necessary to turn back Objection was made to the un- Speakership of this House and it has the hands of the clock an hour and five isually large amount claimed. An been with pleasure that we have con- minutes. amendment was adopted reducing the ferred upon you this honor. In presenting this token to our young and handsome Speaker, we trust that you A resolution was also passed to pay may carry it with you to yet higher the expenses of N. B. Broughton in the honors, that it may prove a strong settle upon your head, and that in the a present help.

In accepting the cane Mr. Blackburn North Carolina on Wheels, reported made a feeling response to Dr. Dixon's they had examined into the mat- speech of presentation. He said that while he had differed very much from led as it had passed the House, with many of the members in politics, and dments properly inserted. Sut- opposed in many great issues where Cumberland and Mr. Fagan en- party lines were broken up, he could red a protest and contended that it but feel that all had come out not properly enrolled. Mr. Sutton scarred, but appreciating each other opinion that there was "a more and with hearts better prepared meal-bag" and a scheme was to go out into all parts of the State.

foot to rob the treasury of \$5,000. He As it was said that the greatded that his amendment striking est affinity existed between unthe \$5,000 appropriation by the like substances, so he thought memand providing that the enterprise bers, with all their conflicting views that he was opposed to the resolution to the State had not and interests, have learned to apprecias we had already concurred in the one contention and cluded with a feeling reference to his day. Mr. Grant took same grounds, and ratify the bill. It was proven appreciation for the token and a wish both of the above resolutions were was no provision whatever that as his colleagues should pursue withdrawn and the resolution to adtheir varied destinies, their lots should journ today was made effective. Resolution to pay W. H. Crews \$149, be cast in pleasant places and that all

The cane bore the following inscrip-

SPENCER BLACKBURN, From The House of Representatives for his Firmness, Courtesy and Impartiality.

Session of 1897. Mr. McCrary was recognized, and in an appropriate manner presented a handsome watch to the popular Reading Clerk, Mr. Benbow. Mr. McCrary said that it was a sad fact that Mr. Benbow must leave his sweetheart in Raleigh. In concluding he said that as he has "clearly read the Journal in days gone by, may you just as clearly read your title to mansions in the sky. the State penitentiary have power to The watch was gracefully accepted in

The next official to receive a token pon the second reading. It pro- from the House was the efficient and ided that the convicts should be hired popular Chief Clerk, Mr. Masten, of at the discretion of the Directors Wilkesboro. This was a splendid silver water set, and the presentation between March 1 and July 1. was made through Col. Lusk, of Bun-Sutton objected to the bill and of- combe. The efficient services of Mr. ered an amendment that the Super- Masten were extolled to the highest demendent be allowed to use his discre- gree. The tribute was a well-deserved

On behalf of Mr. Masten, Col. Cunown and the bill passed without ningham accepted the present. In behalf of Mr. Masten he desired to say that the gift was appreciated most ompanies from charging higher rates highly. He had been a member of the Apex, in Wake county. Tabled. this State than they do in Virginia. House in years gone by, and had many warm friends and former colleagues in and chapter 188, laws of 1893. this Assembly. He had discharged his the House to the fact that the bill mak- duties faithfully and well. He had of Dare county. appropriation to the insane been courteous and polite. He would asylums had come back to the House take this present to his home, where cess in civil actions. it would be appreciated alike by his and that an amendment reducing the family and friends. The Colonel also bad Springs railroad. appropriation to the Morganton asy- added for himself, his associations with um from \$100,000 to \$90,000 was not the members had been most pleasant among those passed upon and that as among all parties and he felt from his he matter stood the asylum would heart that he had made many warm friendships which he trusted might continue throughout life.

After a number of bills had been ratified, a joint resolution was passed ments. McCrary at one stroke saved postponing sine die adjournment until 10 o'clock p. m. A motion then prevailed to take a re-

cess until 8 o'clock.

House of Representatives was called bills or resolutions would be consid-to order for the final session. There ered by the Senate except messages were no bills ready for ratification and from the House. the evening was largely spent in a Mr. Ray offered a resolution that a hour for adjournment.

agreed to adjourn at 12 m., and post- ring to the genial and accommodating journal. poned the hour for sine die adjourn- Assistant Clerk, E. D. Stanford. Both ance response were thoroughly appro-

The entire evening was an alternat-

The following communication from Speaker Hileman, who is still confined 'To the Honorable Members of House of Representatives:

"I regret exceedingly that I have been too unwell to preside over your lons except those of a concurrent char- deliberations during the expiring hours of the session. I extend my heartfelt Mr. Crews, of Granville, introduced thanks for the kindness and courtesy county. resolution of thanks to the Speaker, extended to me as the presiding officer Hon. A. F. Hileman, for his faithful by all members. I shall always reimpartial rulings and able member each one with the kindest re-in which he has presided over membrance, and I shall always look To drain lowland of Rattle back upon the Legislature of 1897 with Caswell county. A vote of thanks and appreciation the most pleasant recollections. The for fair and considerate reports of pro- work of this Legislature, in my opin- Hyde county. ceedings was also tendered the newspaper reporters. In this vote one "jay" of any preceding Legislature. Our relative to Mitchell county.

Young "No."

To amend chapter 279, laws of 1893, of any preceding Legislature. Our relative to Mitchell county. State institutions have been very gen- For relief of John K. Hughes, sheriff perches to his latest newspaper defi-A rising vote of thanks was tendered erously provided for, and some ad- Orange county.

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NEWEST LASTS AND PATTERNS.

We are now receiving the most stylish line of Men's, Ladies' and Childrens' NEW SPRING SHOES ever shown in Raleigh-many exclusive styles and shapes never before shown in this market.

NEW OXFORD TIES.

Nobbiest line of Ladies' and Childrens' New Spring Oxford Ties ever shown in the State. Call and see the new styles.

S. C. POOL.

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the sincere and cordial appreciation of every member of the Senate. Your rul-

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ity of your rulings. This token I desire

to present to you in the name of every

member of this Senate. We are about

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and wish of every member when I say

that we wish you a long and useful life

Some of us you may meet here two

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The lieutenant governor spoke feel

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to love you all and the happiest mo-

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to me and I cordially extend an invita-

tion to you all. No one could have pre-

sided over this body and done wrong

with such a noble set of men in the

body. I may preside over the Senate

two years hence, and if I had my

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you could be here. And now I desire to

by the employees of this body, and I do

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A rising vote of thanks was tendered

Lieut. Gov. Reynolds for his kind

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ask your forgiveness, as I did not in

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prayer is when the roll is called every

Grant paid a tribute to Lieut. Gov.

Reynolds, as also did Messrs. Smath-

ers, Ray and Moye. Mr. H. E. King,

chief clerk, returned thanks for the

EVENING SESSION.

The Senate was called to order about

9 o'clock for the evening session. There

was no business whatever to engage

Extemporaneous speeches were made

by a number of Senators in response

to calls from their colleagues. Among

those who spoke were Messrs. Max-

induced to speak in quite an entertain

Dr. Alexander of Mecklenburg de-

livered a lecture entitled, "Why Jeff-

It was quite an interesting paper and

the conclusion of the matter why

that Mr. Davis was not arraigned for

this high crime, was because the law

was in his favor and the result would

have been a vindication of the great

Enrolling Clerk Bird entertained the

Senate for some time with the marvels

of his mockingbird powers of imitation

resolution that the hour to adjourn

sine die be changed to 12 o'clock. The

and as the clock neared the hour of

midnight, the Senators gathered about

the Speaker's desk and such songs as

"Annie Laurie" and "Suwannee River"

were sung with right good will. Three

Senators present. Promptly at 12

o'clock, Senator McKaskey moved that

the Senate do now adjourn sine die.

There were numerous seconds to the

motion and the Senate for 1897 was

quickly dissolved. There were cordial

handshaking farewells, and very soon

all assemblymen had retired from the

His Greatest Blow.

doctrine of "State's rights."

and duet whistling.

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1:05 o'clock.

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erson Davis was not tried for treason.

The Lieutenant Governor was also

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SAM, B. NORRIS, Manager.

Resolution in favor of Isaiah Crossor along the line of public education. I special messenger. Mr. Scales sald: "I have been called desire to thank the clerks and officers to the chair to show our respect to one busiest of them all. generally for the efficient and courteous manner in which they have disof the most impartial, honest and highcharged their duties. I ask the blessminded presiding officers the Senate of ings of our All-wise God upon the North Carolina ever had, the Hon. work of the General Assembly and His Charles A. Reynolds. especial blessings upon the members Mr. Parker of Alamance said it was a pleasure to say the president, present, your very laudable tribute of Hon. Charles A. Reynolds was a just,

A. F. HILEMAN."

respect and friendship, in the spirit in

which it was given, and I shall ever

treasure it very highly. Again thank-

ing you all for your many kindnesses,

evident that the session would extend ings have been prompt and no partialsine die adjournment resolution was re- ber your presiding over this body with voked and another passed, that the gratitude and now, Governor, we, as a Assembly adjourn at 12 o'clock. To do slight token of our appreciation of your

At five minutes to 12 o'clock the Enrolling Clerk announced that the Secretary of State had issued a receipt for all bills ratified. Very soon thereafter Mr. Lyle moved to adjourn. Promptly support when the snows of age shall at 12 Speaker Blackburn declared the House of Representatives adjourned valley of the shadow it may prove sine die. The real time of adjournment was 1:05 o'clock.

SENATE.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock, Lieut. Gov, Reynolds presiding. Prayer by Dr.

B. F. Dixon of the House Mr. Ramsay offered resolution that the General Assembly adjourn sine die Wednesday, March 10, 1897, Mr. Maultsby offered substitute that the Senate do not consider any more bills or resolutions and that we adjourn immediately after the ratification of the bills that have passed. Mr. McCasky stated from the House to adjourn at 12 m. to-The following bills and resolutions

To amend the charter of the town of Worthville in Randolph county.

To improve public roads of Wilkes For working public roads of the counties of Green, Wilson, Wayne and

To authorize the commissioners Mitchell county to levy special tax. To improve the public roads of Wake county by extending the improvements three miles.

To work the public roads of Northampton county by taxation. To allow Tyrrell county to settle

debt and levy special tax. To levy a special tax in stock law territory in Nash county.

Resolution to pay James H. Young \$250 for election contest. To regulate the liabilities of stock

holders in banks chartered by this state and to forbid the loaning of more than 10 per cent. of its capital stock to one person or corporation or company. To incorporate the Iverson Lumber

To pay Alex J. Field \$150 for election contest expenses. Mr. Atwater amendd by striking out \$50. Adopted. To pay W. B. Broughton \$250 for ex-

enses in election contest. To pay W. H. Crews \$100 for election contest expenses.

To change the charter of town of To repeal chapter 128, laws of 1885, To amend the laws relative to courts

To regulate the service of legal pro-To extend time to build the Marian-

To allow Dare county to draw jury. To incorporate the Christian Burial

association. Resolution in favor of E. M. Uzzell and W. F. Westmoreland for services to the printing committee.

To allow Young county to work convicts on public roads. To amend chapter 355, laws of 1887, and chapter 419, lays 1887, to provide for the use of convicts on the public

roads of the state. A resolution was offered by Mr. It was almost 9 o'clock when the Maultsby and adopted that no more

that must be done. While he was pleasant social manner. As the hands vote of thanks be tendered to Lieut. speaking the hands of the clock on the of the clock neared the hour of 10, the Gov. Charles A. Reynolds, the presiding doorkeeper was ordered to turn back officer, of the distinguished ability the hands; in fact, the clock was stop- and his impartial and courteous bearped at near 10 o'clock, the prescribed ing which he has manifested towards all the senators during their deliberations During the evening Mr. Ormsby was in the session of 1897 and that a copy recognized and presented a handsome of this resolution be spread upon the

Mr. Grant moved to reconsider the ment until 6 p. m. The House con- the presentation speech and accept- vote by which the resolution to adjourn sine die today at 12 m. passed and to substitute therefor 6 o'clock p. m., which was adopted.

> Messenger from the House came over with the following bills, which were To construct a road through state lands in Onslow county.

To provide for working roads in

Moore county. To provide for working convicts on public roads in Macon county. To prohibit sale of liquor in two miles of Suren's school, in Onslow

Resolution to pay R. M. Ranson \$180 To drain lowland of Rattle To regulate hunting wild fowls in

Silk Department.

We shall open tomorrow an Exposition— Popular Materials & Shades a magnificent collection of the latest production of SILKS from the great

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Another Week for Pants Bargains.

All Heavy Suits and Overcoats on the bargain tables. \$10, \$12 and \$15 Mackintoshes for \$7.50. Coats and Vests (from suits) marked way below value. Jersey Jackets, worth minutes before twelve a roll call was

ordered, which showed twenty-nine \$5 for \$3. All-wool Flannel Waists reduced to 58 cents.

SPRING! Spring Suits \$7.50 to \$25.

See our unequaled line. Other folks' 75c. and \$1 Neckwear-here for 50c. The hour of adjournment was really with four times larger assortment. Special values in White and Percale Shirts.

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We thank you very much for the liberal patronage since your arrival here. The pugilist bared his brawny arm Before you leave for home call in and select your supply for Spring. It will save to the elbow. "Let him wait," he thun-He opened a fresh quart bottle of the State

"He encounters my terrible write!" Seating himself at his escretoire, he & D. BERWANGER, added nineteen furlongs, eight poles or

One-Price Clothiers.

JEWELRY FROM OLD ICELAND.

Pieces That Were Made In the Ninth Century-Many from the days before Columbus.

Since last November, there has been Medical Examin't'ns in the gold room at the Metropolitan Rent Art Museum a collection of antique Taxes, License, etc.. Icelandic ornaments of gold and silver. They belong to Mrsfl Sigride E. Magnusson, a native of Iceland, whose husband has been for many years professor of Icelandic literature at Cambridge, Englandfi and sub-librarian of the University library.

session of the collection was told by The Sun in detail last fall. During the famine due to a destruction of the crops by volcanic eruptions and to the Legal failure of the fisheries, the women of Dividend Bonds..... 29,116.96 Iceland sent their heirlooms to Mrs. Disability Claims.... 2,025.00 Magnusson, asking her to sell them in Profit and Loss..... England. As often as she could she bought them. The country was so stripped of all its antique jewelry at Balance that time that, excepting three pieces at the Smithsonian Institution, there is Stocks and Bonds, hardly a piece of it to be found to-day outside of the museums in Stockholm, Cash in First Nat'l Copenhagen, the South Kensington Museum in London, and Mrs. Magnus- Cash in III. Trust &

The collection consists of eighty-sev- Cash in Office.....en pieces. It fills three large cases, and Cash Deposited with The collection consists of eighty-sevis composed chiefly of chains, bracelets, girdles, and belt clasps, some of which date back to the ninth century. A few pieces are of the seventeenth century, but most of them were made long before the century of Columbus had dawned. A gilded silver coronet is curious shape are exhibited and also some small trinkets, such as buttons and key rings, which were found in tombs. The twenty-seven girdles make the most effective display. Most of them are of small oblong pieces of metal fastened to velvet belts.

"The gold and silver that you see in these pieces must have been brought to Iceland by the Vikings," said Mrs. "There are no mines in Iceland. The country was settled by the smaller kings and chieftains of Norway and Sweden, who probably brought their wealth with them. Gold and silver may have been also among the spoils that they took from England and other countries that they ravaged. Losses in Process of We read in the sagas of certain Vikings making girdles or chains for their wives after returning from such expeditions. These articles may be some of those mentioned in the sagas.

"I sent some of these pieces to Ruskin, and he wrote me that he though the workmanship extremely beautiful. William Morris said, when I told him of Ruskin's opinion, that those were strong words for Ruskin, but certainly no stronger than the workmanship de-

The likeness of the grape leaf is carved on many of the articles. It serves as a denlant to many of the belt clasps. "The grape leaf," explained Mrs. Magnusson, " is found on almost all the ornaments made soon after the Norsemen discovered America. The old sagas tell us that they found grapes growing there, and that for that reason repeated here in so many forms is souvenir of that great event.'

Probably the most valuable piece in the whole collection is a long and heavy gold chain that once belonged to Snorri Sturluson, the great high priest or bishop of the thirteenth century, wh wrote the "Younger Edda" and the "Heimshringla." "That one piece," de clared Mrs. Magnusson, "will probably be worth as much some day as the present price of the whole collection. I, like Snorri Sturluson, have the hono to be descended from Snorri Thorfinns son, the first white child ever born in the Western hemisphere. He was born in Masachusetts about the year 1004 His parents afterward returned to Ice a long line of illustrious people. No fewer than five Bishops were among his descendants, one of whom was the famous Snerri Sturluson. My husband and William Morris worked together for thirty years translating Snorri Sturluson's works into English Three volumes have already appeared.

State Colleges.

Atlanta Constitution. As shown by the official records of the government, there are forty State Colleges in the United States. These colleges are not scattered over forty States, however, as some States have more than one. Last year the number of students attending these various institutions reached 32,000, or nearly one fifth of the total number of students in

all the colleges of the land. Of this handsome total the largest attendance is placed to the credit of the University of Minnesota, which numbered 3,014 students last year. Next in order comes Michigan with 2,575, California with 2,400, Wisconsin with 1,600 Nebraska with 1,506, Iowa with 1,300 and Illinois with 1,2100. Tuition fees are

charged in only six States as follows North Carolina, \$60; South Carolina \$40; Iowa, \$25; Missouri, \$20; Oregon \$10, and South Dakota, \$9. In the various other State institutions education is absolutely free.

It is needless to call attention to the vast amount of good which these educational institutions, supported by State appropriations, are doing especially in the western part of the country. Thousands of ambitious and enterprising young men who would otherwise on account of their poverty, be denied educational advantages are permitted to attend these State institutions with the result that they are equally as well prepared to grapple with the problems of life as graduates of the older and richer colleges of New England.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS AND MASONS LIFE INDEMNITY COMPANY.

Insurance Superintendent's Report.

State of Illinois. Insurance Department, Springfield, January 9, 1897. I, Bradford K. Durfee, Insurance Superintendent of the State of Illinois a correct exhibit of the business trans-acted during the year 1896, and of the mond, Va., on December 31, 1896, now acted during the year 1896, and of the condition of the said Company on the condition of the condition of the said Company on the condition of the conditio an examination of the books and

Ledger assets, January 1, 1896, per last annual statement.. \$325,763.27 INCOME DURING 1896. Initiation Fees.....\$ 8,724.75 Annual Dues 21,924.00 Assessment, Mortu-

Assessm't, Expense 102,504.98 Interest 17,882.13 Advance Payments.. 6,825.87

Total Income Total Net Resources

\$465,086.27 \$790,849.54

DISBURSEMENTS DURING 1896. Returned Assessm'ts Commissions 21,896,29 Officers' Salaries.... Office Help..... 2.159.00 Postage, Express and Telegrams Collections and Ex-5,567.20

Total Disbursem'ts \$399,257.22 NET OR INVESTED ASSETS. value ... Mo. Ins. Dept.....

Total Net or In-\$391,598.32 vested Assets ... NON-INVESTED ASSETS. Market Value of \$ 4,972.50 Bonds over cost...

LIABILITIES. Advance Ass'm'ts ... \$ 10,833.74 Dividend Bonds.... 17,793.06 Judgment in O. I. Jacobus case

Total Actual Liabilities

Bal.. Net Assets..... CONTINGENT MORTUARY ASSETS (OR RESOURCES.)

ITIES Adjustment \$ 10,414.50 Losses Reported.... 7,196.30 Resisted.... 12,020.58 Total Contingent

Certificate of membership in force December 31, 1896, 7,472; amount of inmy office, at Springfield, the day and year first above written. BRADFORD K. DURFEE,

Mortuary Liabilities..... \$29,631.38

Insurance Superintendent. Ed. B. HARTMAN, Gen. Agt.

ANNUAL REPORT

country was called Vineland, American Home Building and Loan yon, C. J. Harris, F. M. Messler, J. B. Association of Richmond, Virginia.

ASSETS.
Loans on bond and mortgage
(face value)\$. 90,910.68
Loans on other securities, 9,333.18
*Real estate, 9,939.85
Furniture and fixtures 1,030.37
Interest and prem. due 7,314.46
Fines accrued, 274.17
State and city taxes 1,416.20
Bills receivable 895.30
Due from agents and collec-
tors, 2,232.81
Fire insurance, 159.30
Expense and commission 6,253.81
Sundry account, 10.21
Sundry account,
\$129,769.65
LIABILITIES.
Due shareholders, due in-
stallments paid,\$112,644.41
Borrowed money, 2,725.12
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Balance to be paid out on

loans made,

Surplus,
\$129,769.65
RECEIPTS.
Cash on hand January 1st,
1896, \$ 521.44
Subscription on shares, 34,277.28
"Paid up," "prepaid" or
"part paid" stock, 12,032.00
Mortgages redeemed (in
whole or in part), 1,735.08
Other loans redeemed 5,129.13
Premiums and interest, 5,899.85
Discount, 827.66
Fines discount, 154.65
Sundry accounts, 1,088.33
Borrowed money, 11,916.54
Withdrawal and member-
ship fees, 461.00
Loan, expense, attorney's
fees, 640.55
Sundry expense, 15.50
Received from agents, 484.19
Fire insurance, 103.00
Rents 381.59
\$75,667.79
DISDIPSEMENTS

Loaned on mortgage, \$24,960.77 Loans on other securities,.....11,624.52 Advertising and printing, and Other disbursements, in detail, sundry account, 1,122.39 Legal expenses, attorney's fee, Commission Account, Sundry expense,

Office, furniture and fixtures, ... Advanced to agents, Notes paid borrowed money, Fire insurance, State of North Carolina,

Auditor's Department. hereby certify that an examination of the Knights Templars and Masons Life Indemnity Company, of Chicago, has been made by this Department, and been made by this Department, and above is a true copy of the sworn that the statement hereto following is statement of the American Home

> Audior of State. State of Virginia,

Home Building and Loan Association, with all the powers, rights and liabilibeing duly sworn, each for himself, ties conferred and imposed by law on says, that the foregoing statement and such corporations. report are true in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief. Sworn to before me, this 2nd day of

OTIS H. RUSSELL, President. B. B. ARNOLD, Secretary. S. S. P. PATTERSON, Notary Public.

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Articles of Agreement, Certificate of Clerk and Letters Patent.

THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. We, the undersigned, being desirous of engaging in the business hereinafter set forth and described, do hereby en-\$ 33,626.80 ter into articles of agreement for that purpose pursuant to chapter 16 of the Code of North Carolina, entitled "Corporations and Acts of the General Assembly of North Carolina amendatory thereof," that is to say:

I. The corporation name shall be the Tribune Publishing Company.

II. The business proposed shall be the publication of one or more newspapers, conducting the business of job printing and binding and carrying on such business as is usually done by printing and publishing companies.

III. The place where said business demnity covered thereby, \$24,929,898.00. is proposed to be carried on is Ral-In testimony whereof, I hereunto sub-eigh, North Carolina, and such other scribe my name and affix the seal of place or places for branch offices as the Board of Directors may determine. IV. The length of time desired for

> the existence of said corporation is thirty years from and after the dates of these articles next entering. V. The names of the persons who have subscribed for stock in said corpo-

ration are as follows, viz.: C. M. Ken-Hill and their associates. VI. The amount of the capital stock

of said corporation shall be \$20,000 divided into 2,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, with liberty to the stockholders to increase the amount of said capital stock from time to time, or at any time, to an amount not exceeding \$50,000, divided into a proportionate number of shares of the par value of

ten dollars each. VII. The said corporation may purchase or lease and hold all such real and personal and mixed property incident to the business aforesaid and necessary and useful for that purpose as the board of directors shall determine, and subscription for stock in said corporation may be paid wholly or in part 2,725.12 by the purchase from the subscriber 1,413.58 of property at such appraised valuation as may be agreed on between the board of directors and such subscriber. Bright!

VIII. The corporation subscribers of stock and stockholders of said corporation shall not be individually or personally responsible or liable for the debts, contracts, pecuniary obligations, engagements or torts of said corpora-

IX. The time and place of the first meeting of the corporators and subscribers for stock in said corporation for purpose of organization is hereby

In testimony whereof, the undersigned have hereunto set our hands and seals, this the sixth day of Janu-ary, 1897.

C. M. KENYON, F. M. MESSLER, J. B. HILL.

Subscribing witness: WILLIAM O. O'NEILL.

NORTH CAROLINA, I, D. H. Young, Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, do hereby cer-tify that the foregoing articles of agreement and plan of incorporation Loans on other securities,.....11,624.52 was this day proven before me, and the due execution thereof by C. M. Paid on withdrawals, divi-2,706.77 the subscribers thereto, is proven by 3,276.67 the oath of William O. O'Neill, the subscribing witness thereto. Therefore, 334.75 let the same be recorded according to

Witness my hand and official seal this the 16th day of January, 1897.

D. H. YOUNG,

Clerk Superior Court.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. To all to whom these presents shall come—Greeting:

Know ye, That it appears from the certificate from the Clerk of the Supefor Court of Wake County, that the collowing named persons, C. M. Ken-yon, F. M. Messler and J. B. Hill, hereofore on the 6th day of January, 1897 signed and filed Articles of Agreement for the formation of a private corpora-In conformity with section 2300 (d) of tion before said Clerk, and copy of said

of Acts of 1893. Now, Therefore, Under the power and authority vested in me by said chapter 318 of said Acts of 1893, I do hereby delare the persons signing said Articles f Agreement duly incorporated, under he name and style of the Tribune Publishing Company for the period of Henrico County,
Otis H. Russell, President, and B. B.
Arnold, Secretary of the American set forth in said Articles of Agreement,

Witness, my hand and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, at office in the City of Raleigh, this 19th day of January, in the 121st year of our In-dependence, and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

CYRUS THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

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60 Prices on All Speculative Stocks and Bonds.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC ADDED STILL October 6.72; Nove 6.78; January 7.83. ANOTHER WEIGHT

Not Carry-Slight Recovery at 6.50. the Close-Bond Sales Amounted to \$1,154,000.

New York, March 9.-A noteworthy grance in the financial world today the reduction of the dividend on hattan stock from 6 to 4 per cent. For weeks past, the street has oded with rumors that the distended to cut the rate, but had no idea that the manuld adopt the policy an-As a result of the restock fell about three a road during the past quarter had ned within twenty thousand dolthe amount required for the the usual 11/2 per cent. rable report of the Missouri specialty and the stock fell from

the statement shows a deficit for the of \$1,261,761, an increase of \$671,compared with the previous New Jersey Central opened but later fell to 92%, When the announcemnt of the Lehigh flour quiet and unchanged. alley deal was made, the stock red tolerably steady throughout, but tember 76%.

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The recommendation of the Western nion executive committee to the ditors to pay the usual dividend fail-821/2 was noted. Consolidated was the weak spot in Gas stocks issues recovered anywhere from to 14 per cent. Jersey Central, Manattan and Omaha wer most prominent in the late rally. Speculation left off

co which made fractional gains. Total sales were only 145,927 shares, including 26,200 Sugar, 22,700 Manhattan and 18,400 Tobacco. Bonds were firm and higher in tone. The sales footed up \$1,154,000.

Net changes show declines of

New York, March 9.-Money on call closing at 1½ per cent. Prime mercan-

easy at 1½@1¾; last loan at 1½ and 4.85% for sixty days and \$4.87% @4.87% dull and easy; No. 7, 9%. demand. Posted rates \$4.861/2@ Commercial bills \$4.841/4 @4.851/4. Government bonds firm. State bonds and unchanged.

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C. and O	May 2
C. B. and Q	July 2
Chicago Gas	Setpember 2
Delaware and Lackawana	OATS—
Erie	March 1
Preferred	May 1
General Electric	July 1
Illinois Central 93	PORK-
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New York, March 9.-Cotton easy; were inclined to be firm on expecta-

nent 7,689; stock 837,954.

nent 1,561,985; channel 5,481.

New York, aMrch 9.-Cotton futures was strong. losed firm. Sales 103,100 bales. March 6.91; April 6.95; May 7.01; June 7.05;

500; receipts 28,000, American 19,500. erate. March-April, April-May, May- year and 33,000 in 1895.

June, 3.58@3.57; June-July, July-Au- New Orleans declined 7 points. Liver gust, 3.58; August-September, 3.56@3.55; pool advanced 1-32d on the spot with 3.44@3.43. Futures quiet.

the had a depressing influence on ber, 3 55 buyers; September-October, last year. Memphis, 257, against 287 last value; November-December, Decem against 92 last week and 290 last year,

> closed very steady. New York, March 9.-Flour quiet, 242, and Houston, 3,916 bales. very steady and unchanged. Southern

ered over a point. Lackawanna, spring grades; free on board 85; un- against 7% last year. Baltimore adbelaware and Hudson and Reading graded red 70@86. Options opened weak vanced 1-16. re all somewhat firmer, the infusion and declined %@%, rallied ½@¼, clos new blood into Lehigh Valley hav- ing firm at 1/20% cent over yesterday g had a stimulating influence. In with moderate trade. No. 2 red March railway group, the Grangers were 82½; May 81; June 80½; July 79; Sep-

strong; No. 2, 291/2 in elevator; 301/2 Among the industrials, Tobacco ad afloat. Steamer mixed 27; steamer seemed to be in the market again and anced sharply to 78% on reports of an white 27. Options were dull and firm at unchanged prices. March 29%; May There has been a good demand for cash at unchanged prices.

ern 21@22.

Hay-Active and unchanged. Hides-Firm and unchanged. Wool-Firm and unchanged. Beef hams-Strong at \$18.50 Tierced beef-Steady and unchanged.

steam \$4.321/2; city \$4.00. May\$4.45. Reorts set in under which the promi- fined slow; continent \$4.70; South report which will be received this af-American \$4.90; compound 41/8@41/4. Pork-Firm and unchanged.

Butter-Fairly active; fancy steady State dairy 9@18; do creamery 13@18 Elgins 19.

461% per cent, outside of Omaha and Eggs-Steady; State and Pennsylvania 11% @12%; Western fresh 11%; Southern 11@11½ Cotton seed oil-Dull; crude 20@201/2

ellow prime 231/2@24. Rosin-Quiet; strained common to

Turpentine-Dull at 2934. Rice-Firm and unchanged. Peanuts-Quiet and unchanged.

Coffee-Steady and unchanged, to 10 points down. March \$8,80; May \$8.75@ sterling exchange steady with actual 8.80; June \$8.75@8.80; July \$8.80; Sep- the head at the same time must be alss in bankers' bills at \$4.85½@ tember \$8.85; December \$8.85. Spot Rio most as bad as falling in love. Sugar-Raw, dull and steady; fair thing, she wishes she hadn't done it;

railroad bonds steady. Silver at Freights to Liverpool — Market The man who hasn't thought what steady;; cotton quiet; grain active, he will say when he gets engaged is

Chicago, March	g.—Ine	real	uing ru
tures ranged as fol	lows:		
WHEAT- O	pening.		Closing
March	73% @ 5%		741/4
May	743/8		751/4
July			723/8
September	691/2		703/8
CORN-			
March	235/8@3/4		233/4
May	241/2		245/8@3
July	251/2@5/8		25% @3
Setpember	263/4		27
OATS-			
March	16		16
May	173%		171/2
July	183/8		181/2
PORK-			
May8	25		8 321/2
July8	40	1	8 45
LARD-			
May4	10	-	4 15
July4	171/2		4 25
RIBS-			
May4	321/2		4 40
July4		4	4 471/2

were as follows: Flour dull but steady, sure he isn't in love with any other one. No. 2 spring wheat 73%@74%; No. 2 red 83%@85%. No. 2 corn 231/2. No. 2 oats 161/2@163/4. Mess pork \$8.20@8.25. once told her she had a keen sense of Lard \$4.071/2@4.10. Short rib sides \$4.20 @4.45. Shoulders \$4.50@4.75. Short clear

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(Private Wire of John A. Duncan, 307

Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.) New York, March 9.-Stocks-There was considerable irregularity to the stock market today. Alarming publica. tions were made by the newspapers regarding the Cretan question, although the foreign markets did not reflect last week's acute anxiety. Home influences were somewhat conflicting. The reduction in the divident rate on Manhattan was followed by a fall of over three per ulsiana Bonds 4's...... 9614 cent for the highest prices of the irginia 6's, def..... 5 showed sympathy with Manhattan, although the regular quarterly dividend the new American journalism. irginia F. D. 621/4 was announced by the executive committee. Missouri Pacific 2's.c..... 95½ in the annual report. Jersey Central Southern Railway 5's...... 90 suffered a maximum decline from ship? Lay-to?" What in thunder does

middling 71/4c; net receipts 481; gross tion of improvement in the relations of 3,155; exports to Great Britain 4,194; to the coal companies to follow this opethe continent 789; forwarded 3,346; ration. In the industrials Tobacco sales 6,736; spinners 342; stock 249,635. was aggressively strong on rumors of Total today-Net receipts 15,157; ex- some new plan of treatment of the ports to Great Britain 12,229; conti- company's stock scrip. Sugar was heavy, but recovered near the close. Total so far this week-Net receipts Tennessee Coal and Iron lost over 1 per 42,175; exports to Great Britain 16,625; cent on an unfavorable interpretation to France 16,178; to the continent 28,- of the annual report published yesterday. Consolidated Gas suffered a sharp Total since September 1st-Net re- break. The market at no time felt any ceipts 6,021,586; exports to Great Brit- pressure of long stock and there were ain 2,606,029; to France 580,846; contillate general recoveries on more peaceful advices from Europe. The closing

New York, March 9 .- Cotton .- The July 7.09; August 7.10; September 6.82; trading today was quiet and feature-October 6.72; November 6.73; December less and the fluctuations in prices were confined within a narrow range. At first prices declined four to six points, New Orleans, March 9.-Cotton fu recovered part of the loss on covertures steady; sales 17,500. March 6.83; ing and buying for Liverpool account April 6.82; May 6.84; June 6.86; July but reacted again and closed firm at That Even the Professionals Could 6.88; August 6.74; September 6.48; Oc. decline of three to six points. Sales tober 6.45; November 6.47; December were 103,190 bales. Port receipts and interior receipts were large. Spot markets in this country were quiet, but Liverpool, March 9.-12:30 p. m.-Cot- the worst feature was the absence of ton: Market quiet; prices firm. Amer- outside support. The sentiment continican middling 3 15-16d; sales 8,000; ues bullish, but the uncertainty as to American 7,600; speculation and export the outcome of the Cretan affair deters speculation. Semi-weekly receipts, 23,

September-October, 3.50@3.49; October- sales of 8,000; futures there advanced 1 November, 3.45; November-December, point, but closed unchanged 1/2 point advance. Port receipts, 15,157 bales, 12:45 p. m.-American spot grades against 17,638 last reek and 14,508 last 1-32d higher. American middling fair year; thus far this week, 42,715 bales, 4 13-32d; good middling 4 3-32d; mid- against 49,753 thus far last week. Ex-83 and then rallied slightly dling 3 31-32d; low middling 3 25-32d; ports from the ports, 19,918. New Orgood ordinary 3 31-32d; ordinary 3 15- leans expects tomorrow 5,000 to 5,500 bales ,against 1,174 last week and 4,151 4 p. m.—Cotton—March, March-April, last year. Houston expects tomorrow 1,-April-May, 3 57 buyers; May-June, 500 to 1,600, against 2,499 last week and 3 57@3 58 sellers; June-July, July-Au- 1,113 last year. Augusta received today gust, 3 57@3 58 buyers; August-Septem- 797 bales, against 715 last week and 125 3 49 buyers; October-November, 3 45 week and 224 last year. St. Louis, 409, ber-January, 3 43@3 44 buyers. Futures Houston, 4,003, against 4,552 last week and 1,642 last year. Augusta shipped today, 434; Memphis, 2,450; St. Louis, 1,-

Spot cotton here was unchanged, with sales of 6,594 bales for export and Wheat-Spot market dull, firmer on 342 for shipping. Middling uplands, 74,

M'INTYRE & WARDWELL.

Chicago, Ill., March 9.-Wheat.-The local speculative feeling has been weak today, but the good demand that has heretofere been noted around 741/2c, Oats—Spots dull and firm. Options dull and unchanged. May 22. Spot: Wheat, and sales aggregated 170,000 bushels. The spot markets abroad were not as weak as the speculative. Liver—No. 2018 No. American Spirits, General dull and unchanged. May 22. Spot: not as weak as the speculative. Liverlectric and Leather were without No. 2, 22; No. 2 white 24; mixed West- pool closed only 1/2d lower on the former, while futures were quoted %d to 1d lower. The weakness in the speculative market was the principal cause for the decline here early in the day. Prices remained dull till the latter part of the session, and then strengthened and advanced 1c from the lowest point. Cut meats-Firm and in fair demand. It is likely that the market tomorrow will be quiet, owing to the government

> but steady. Provisions.-Were weak early on some liquidation by longs. Towards the prices about 10c per barrel for pork and 71/2c per 100 for lard and ribs. LAMSON BROS. & CO.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It's a good deal pleasanter to eat a ripe cucumber than to kiss a baby. A man would know everything about a woman if he only knew when there was nothing else to know.

Having the tooth-ache and cold in When a woman is sorry about refining 2 13-16. Refined more active when a man is sorry, he wishes he hadn't been found out.

cotton by steam 17½ cent per 100 about as rare as the girl who hasn't thought what she will say if he says it. The older a child gets the less sure its Chicago, March 9.-The leading fu- mother is what it is going to be when

As soon as a woman has had a baby she thinks every man ought to get up

You don't often see a nice looking

woman who can look at her foot and honestly think it is pretty. If most men had to kiss their wives every time they smoked a cigar they would never have tobacco heart. When a woman sees a couple with a whole lot of babies she always looks indignant at the father; when a man

sees them he looks indignant at the mo-Some women wear corsets on their No woman can be sick very long without getting religious.

Every woman has an idea that her husband wasn't anywhere near so steady when she married him. When you call on a girl and she takes the cat up on her lap and strokes it she is generally trying to make it yawn. The average man thinks he is in love Chicago, March 9.—Cash quotations with a certain woman the minute he is When a girl giggles at 'most everything you say it is a sign some one

And the Spirits Moved.

humor.

Visitor-Just see that man galloping around on his hands and knees. Keeper-Yes, sir. He imagines he is Visitor-Now he's hugging that post

and growling. Keeper-Yes, sir. He thinks he is a

Visitor-Are you sure he's crazy? Keeper (sarcasticall)-Oh, dear me, no, sir! He's just full of animal spir-

A Clean Record.

Mrs. Billings-John, however could you have let that child have your shaving set to play with? Mr. Billings-He won't hurt it. Mrs. Billings-Well, if he eats that soap I wash my hands of it!

The Fatal Hue.

Emperor of China-Why don't you Li Hung Chang—I'm afraid tourists would take me for a correspondent of CORN WHISKEY Daily by mail, 56 a Year want to take back your yellow jacket?

Captain of Ocean Liner-"Stop the

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etteville and all points in Eastern Carolina. "CHATTANOOGA AND NORFOLK LIMITED."

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9.38	4 21	Caswell	10.20	5.18	I		
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10.40	4.42	Core Creek	10.00	4.00	A		
11.15	4 54	Tuscarora	9.50	3.38	I		
11.31	5.00	Clark's	9.42	3.20	F		
1.30	5.25	Newbern	9.30	2.50			
2.12	5.50	Riverdale	8.53	10.10			
2.20	5.53	Croatan	8.49	10.00	I		
2.43	6.05	Havelock	8.40	9.40	I		
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		Atlantic Hotel					
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Lv. Stokesdale.....11:07 a m

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Roanoke Railroad. 11:31 a. m. Daily. For Henderson, Weldon, Suffolk, North Bound.

No. 4, Daily.

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Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and with Scotland New York, and with Scotland Neck Branch for Greenville, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Points north; also at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and William and New York, and William

> No. 3, Daily.
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> "Atlanta Special, Pullman Vestibule

> 3:40 p. m. Daily. For Wilmington, Charlotte, Chester, No. 15, Mixed. Greenwood, Athens, Atlanta and all Daily, ex. Sun. Union station, Atlanta, with diverging

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1897.

THE WEATHER.

Threatening weather and much warm- ties are about six hundred dollars. er tonight; clearing by Wednesday afternoon, becoming colder.

Forecast for North Carolina-Local rains tonight and Wednesday morning, followed by fair. Warmer tonight. Warmer in east portion Wednesday.

Weather Conditions-The barometric a pork weighing 637 pounds. low area has moved from the northwest to Illinois, with cloudy weather and rain at many stations. In fact, the weather continues cloudy and threatening nearly everywhere.

the central Mississippi and Ohio val- far. levs. The coldest point is Bismarck, with 4 below zero

C. F. VON HERMANN, Section Director.

Personals.

Mr. J. M. Moody has gone home. Mr. J. R. Joyce, of Reidsville, is in the

Representative McKenzie has gone home

Mr. Zack Garrett has returned to Hen-Mr. W. E. White left for Mebane yes-

terday. Mr. A. W. Haywood has returned to cock fighting. the city.

Hon. H. A. Gudger has returned to Representative Murphy has gone to

Salisbury. Mr. Carey J. Hunter is absent on a business trip.

ham yesterday.

Mayor W. J. Cocke, of Asheville, went home yesterday.

city for his home.

Forest yesterday. Mr. H. M. McClammy, of Wilmington, is at the Yarboro.

Mr. S. M. Holton, of Durham, spent yesterday in town. Mr. C. C. McDonald has returned from

a trip to Knoxville. Solicitor Bernard left for his home in

Greenville yesterday. Representative Morton, of Richmond county, has departed.

tive from Pitt, has gone home. Dr. J. J. Mott, for the united silver

party, has returned to Statesville. entative Cathey, of Swain coun ty, has left for his mountain home.

Messrs. Sidney Thomas and Sam Harper, of Richmond, are at the Park.

Messrs. F. P. Turner, of Charlotte, and of the West on that issue." T. E. Battley, of Cameron, are at the

Speaker Hileman continues ill in his room in the Branson House. He is threatened with pneumonia. Rev. and Mrs. John Douglass left for

Beaufort yesterday. He will take charge of the work at Clinton next week. Representative Freeman, the able, con-

scientious and progressive member from Henderson county, has gone home. county, has gone home. Mr. Ensley has

made a quiet, faithful representative. Ex-Senator Taylor, of Harnett, has

gone home. He is a stalwart Republi- est in Washington. can and has done good service for the

Mr. Jos. Stone, of Greensboro, was in the city yesterday and made us a pleas-ant call. Stone is editor of The Volunteer Fireman. Ex-Congressman Branch returned to

Washington, N. C, his home, yesterday. His mother, Mrs. Gen. R. O'B. Branch, went with him. Senator Hardison, of Craven county left for his home. The Senator doesn't

seem to take a hopeful view of the political future of the Butler faction, to which he belongs. Mr. Frank O'Donnell left for Ashe-

ville yesterday. He says no dispensary bills passed except for Fayetteville and Louisburg. The Louisburg bill is now in litigation, however

Mr. Bonitz is the first alumnus of the college to hold this position. Senator Odom left for his home at

Wadesboro yesterday. Senator Odom has made a record here which he may distinction in this caracity. well be proud of. He was careful in forming his opinions and his judgment and the other members of the North it is as old as lenses and spectacles could always be relied on. Mr. Palmer Jerman left yesterday for

Grimesland to attend the marriage of Maj. Alfred Williams to Miss Charlotte Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will take a trip south, visiting St Augustine and other points before they come to Raleigh.

Col. Oliver H. Dockery, Jr., and Mr. Settle Dockery were in the city yesterday on their way to Rockingham. They reported a glorious time in Washington. It is needless to say that Col. Dockery did the State honor while in our national

Roscoe Mitchell, of Graham, who has boy and has made many friends during Holladay is an ex-officio member. his stay in Raleigh, and THE TBIBUNE wishes him much success.

Mr. J. M. Rose returned yesterday to board. Fayetteville. He succeeded in getting an act through the Legislature prohibiting the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad from being sold in sections. The road is now in the hands of a Receiver, and some New York parties wanted it sold in three sections. This was strongly opposed by the people of Fayetteville.

Louisville Medical College. "I have used the I. W. Harper brand of whiskey and find it to be good. I know of none better for family use." C. W. Kelly, M. D. Ed. V. Denton, Sole Agent.

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Local News.

Marriage licenses were issued to Alonzo R. Pool and Millie McK. Whitehead and Weldon Jeffreys and Junetta Harris yes. Mr. W. O. Scott, 114 East Martin St.

made an assignment yesterday. Mr. H. Forecast for Raleigh and Vicinity- H. Roberts is the assignee. The liabili-

> Butcher Weathers, stall No. 5, at the market, had a very large beef butchered for his stall yesterday. The animal

The municipal fight is now on. Alcollector-the present incumbent, W. B. The pressure is high on the Atlantic Hutchins; Frank Womble and Chas. F. was accompanied by Mr. J. E. Mc. error. The pressure is high on the Atlantic coast, where it is still cool; but the Lumsden. Mayor Russ seems to be the Carthy, train master of the Southern temparature has risen considerably in only one spoken of for the Mayoralty so road.

> eastern criminal circuit court will be appointed early in April. The appoint-ment cannot be made earlier than April road hald by the Southern Mr. Carlbecause of a recent law fixing the time. Who will get this plum? is the ques-

occurred at Kenlyn, on the S. A. L., between some tramps and the train men on the statu quo of the North Carolina Owing to the continued rea freight. One report said that thirteen road. tramps were near the track when the a brakeman, wounding him in the wrist. He returned the fire and shot two of the Mr. E. C. Hackney returned to Dur- tramps, wounding one of them seriously.

A prominent Populist of the House Senator Clark, of Halifax, has left the ity for his home.

Miss Lizzie Allen returned to Wake

the appropriation to the State Guard franchise of the virginia and total remarked yesterday that if the bill to increase that appropriation had come up after he witnessed the scene in the been graded. The line extends from Vance county; J. G. Latta, Winston; Charlotte: S. J. Charlette: S. J. Charlette House Saturday night, he would have Petersburg to Ridgeway, N. C. voted to give them \$25,000. "I was never so impressed with the necessity of an efficient State Guard before," he added.

Two Democratic politicians were yesterday discussing the future in this State. One of them remarked that Senator Butler desired fusion with the Democrats four years hence to send him back to the Senate; and he was therefore anx- excitement over the contest in the ious for the Democrats to have the Gov- Legislature the arrival of the celebrat-Judge will be supported by the Butler at the Yarboro. candidate, the Republicans will have a themselves of this opportunity of con-

THE INAUGURATION.

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finest time imaginable. The North Caro Representative Ensley, of Jackson county, has gone home. Mr. Ensley has lade a quiet, faithful representative.

lina staff were the recipients of many high recommendations from the distinguished men of this and foreign countries, but depends solely upon his the North Carolina and the Illinois staffs actual skill work and rely upon these Superior Court of said county, to be held countries, but depends solely upon his actual skill work and foreign countries, but depends solely upon his actual skill work and foreign countries. were pronounced by many the handsom- patronage.

> cord with thirty five men, and the Gov- age of specialties, hence he has devoternor's Guards, of Raleigh, numbering ed his entire time, for the past twenty thirty. Col. J. F. Armfield, of the Fourth mechanical means of ameliorasing any Regiment, was the line officer of the defects in the organ of sight. North Carolina troops. North Carolina Dr. Matthez said that he first made marched twelfth in the procession, as thorough examination of the patient's eyes and for this he makes no the troops of the States came in the charge. After he has made a careful order of the admission of their respective study of these, often requiring several States into the Union. Delegations from days, he is enabled to ascertain by his Winston and other cities of the State at- painstaking and acute tests just the tended. Maryland had the largest rep. glasses needed to remedy the individuresentation in the procession. The U.S. al defects of the eyes, whether due to calvary division was possibly the most age, overwork, illness or hereditary imposing display in the parade.

ernor Bradley, of Kentucky, and Govmr. H. E. Bonitz, of Wilmington, is here attending the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the A. and M. College.

Mr. Bonitz is the first alumnus of the persons on General Porter's staff were persons on General Porter's staff were them. the sons of Presidents Grant, Arthur, Garfield and Harrison. Our own Col. tionalist and it is interesting to hear Oliver H. Dockery, Jr., also served with him talk about the work in which he is

> Carolina staff were among the first to themselves. An oculist, or ophthalmic call on President McKinley. The President received them cordially. He inquired about Governor Russell, and expressed his regrets that he was prevented glasses. from attending the ceremonies. He congratulated North Carolina on having a Republican Governor.

Trustees of A. & M. College.

been acting as Page in the Legislature, trustees were present: J. C. L. Harris, organization. An optician is on the leaves this evening for Washington City Dr. B. F. Dixon, E. V. Cox, W. G. Pool, same plane with a civil engineer or a to accept a position as Page in the J. Z. Waller, H. E. Bonitz, D. G. But-mechanical worker. United States Senate. Roscoe is a bright ler and J. W. Hardin, Jr. Col. J. Q

> Mr. T. K. Bruner is secretary to the Committees were then elected, as fol-

Executive Committee-J. C. L. Harris, E. V. Cox, W. G. Pool, J. Z. Waler and D. G. Butler. Finance Committee-Col. L. C. Edwards, Dr. B. F. Dixon and J. W. Har-

din, Jr. The Board then adjourned until March 25, 1897.

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JUDGE SIMONTON ISSUES RULE AGAINST THE N. C. R. R.

Hon. John 6. Carlisle, Counsel for the Southern, Arrived in Lynchburg Last Night.

Lynchburg, Va., March 9 .- Hon. Jno. weighed 800 pounds when dressed. It G. Carlisle, Cleveland's Secretary of was raised in Wake county. He also has the Treasury, arrived in the city last night on the Florida special from Washington, and after remaining here for two or three hours left on the affirmed. ready three candidates are in the field Washington limited for Greensboro, N for the Democratic nomination for tax C. On reaching Lynchburg he was met at the depot and driven up town. He

It transpired today that Mr. Carl-Secretary Alexander in a private let- isle's mission here was in connection ciation, from Guilford, affirmed. ter to a friend says that a judge for the with the big railroad fight now being waged between the Governor of North firmed. Carolina and the Southern Railroad road held by the Southern. Mr. Carlisle came here as special counsel for the Southern to see Judge Simonton, of the United States Circuit Court.

The bill to incorporate the Raleigh After hearing Mr. Carlisle's argu-Poultry and Live Stock Association was ment, Judge Simonton granted the necwithdrawn, and never came before the essary papers for a rule against the Assembly. Some of the originators of directors of the North Carolina Railout and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association, and were opposed to made returnable on the given of April next at Greensboro, N. C. Judge Sim-It was reported yesterday that a fight onton also issued the usual order of

Railroad to be Sold.

Richmond, Va., March 9.-The city ouncil of Petersburg tonight accepted the proposition of Mr. DeWitt Smith, under which Northern capital-

City-He Likes Raleigh.

Notwithstanding the presence in our city of many noted politicians and the ernor then, and Judge Avery would be ed scientist-oculo-optician, Dr. Louis

Populists, the News and Observer, some Democrats and a few Republicans. Dr. Matthez has converted room 41 into a reception room, where he is re-Well, if that is the is ue, and he is the ceiving the crowds who are availing clear majority in that Legislature," replied the other, "for we can't carry any no introduction to the well informed Rendelph County (March Torm 1997) people of this city. Ex-Presidents, Judges, Senators and a host of distinguished men and women have testified to his perfect skill in suiting glasses to all kinds of mechanically defective vision. As a gratification to himself and his friends Dr. Matthez has kept thousands of these testimonials. Court of Randolph county, for the pur-Adjutant General Cowles has returned quest of a reporter of The Tribune and pose of dissolving the bonds of matrifrom Washington. Of course he had the allowed him to examine a number of these flattering testimonials. However, the doctor does not rely upon these actual skill, work and merit for his town of Asheboro, N. C., and answer or

The State was represented in the pro- medicine and opthamology, he does not Court of said county, or the plaintiff will treat medically. He realizes, as does

transmission. The frames and glasses Suits from \$20 to \$40. Many Governors were present. Gov. are made, fitted and adapted to each individual case. These spectacles or

Dr. Matthez is a splendid conversaso profoundly interested. He says that General Cowles, Col. Marshall Mott optics is a mechanical science; indeed,

An optician differs as much from an oculist in his work as does a chemist Republican United States Senator and a from a physician. Optics and the optician's art is a study under natural philosophy, and does not come under the head of any medical science. According to the code of medical ethics, however, an occulist, or one who goes The trustees of the N. C. College from place to place treating medically, of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts held is termed a quack, but one who adjusts a meeting at the college yesterday af- glasses, an optician, is not controllel ternoon at 5 o'clock. The following by the rules or edicts of any medical

Dr. Matthez is accompanied by Mr. O. F. Dingelhoef who conducts his On motion of Dr. Dixon, Mr. Harris corresponding and makes his appointwas elected chairman of the board. ments. Both of these gentlemen expressed themselves as highly pleased with our city.

Dr. Matthez is conceded to be one of the leading opticians in this or any other country, and it is a pleasure to have him in Raleigh. Many of our citizens whose sight is in any manner defective are or have consulted him. Since he is much sought after in our principle cities, his stay in Ral- Fresh Norfolk Oysters Daily. eigh will necessarily be short. His of. fice room is No. 41, Yarboro House.

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Supreme Court.

Opinions were handed down as folows on Tuesday afternoon: Davison v. Land Company, from Granville, motion to docket and dismiss

plaintiff's appeal denied. Burrell v. Hughes, from Orange, certerioran denied and appeal dismissed. Field v. Wheeler, from Granville, mod-

fied, costs of appeal divided. Rumley v. Puryear, from Guilford,

new trial. Causey v. Snow, from Guilford, af-

Crenshaw v. Johnston, from Granville, affirmed.

Mizell v. McGowan, from Pitt, new Hollowell v. Building and Loan Asso-

State v. Harris, from Granville, af-

State v. Rascoe, from Bertie, affirmed. Railroad v. Sturgeon, from Wake, action dismissed. Sherron v. Hall, from Granville, af-

Warrenton News.

Warrenton N. C., March 9. A mad dog passed through the yard of made returnable on the sixth of April doctor was called in and from last accounts he was getting along very well. The Episcopal people are attending

Owing to the continued rainy weather, very little farm work has been done. Wheat and oats are looking very well. train came up, and one of them fired at Franchise of Virginia and North Carolina Very little guano has been sold here so

A Treasurer Elected.

who aided in defeating the increase of the appropriation to the State Guard the appropriation to the State Guard franchise of the Virginia and North men's Association in this city yesterday. There was a meeting of the executive Chas S. L. A. Taylor, Charlotte; S. J. Hawkins, Raleigh; W. H. Cotton, Wilmington; T. B. Burgess, Raleigh, and The Celebrated Dr. Matthez in the Nathez in elected to this position.

They Were Big Fellows.

Mr. Chapman, the former representative from Pitt, has gone home.

Wake county recently would be the gubernatorial candidate, and the lease question the State issue. The This distinguished visitor is stopping No. 5, Market House. The hog weighed raised in Wake county recently were 637 pounds net, and the ox 804 pounds after it was dressed.

JAMES SHEARS

MARY SHEARS. The defendant Mary Shears will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior mony absolutely; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is rc. quired to appear at the next term of the demur to the complaint, now on file in though Dr. Matthez has studied the office of the Clerk of the Superior proceed to prove his cause as therein alcession by two companies, one from Con every thinking man, that this is an leged to the end that judgment may be found anywhere, such as given accordingly. This March 8, 1897.

J. M. MILLEKAN, Clerk Superior Court, Randolph Co WILEY RUSH WM. C. HAMMER, Attorneys.

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They say the customers don't even ask the price, but just say sen vards of this, 10 of that, and charge it. Some people may do the I know you don't. No matter how much money you have, the da that kind of trading is past.

We want to mention just one thing we bought last week while in York, just to show that we do offer goods at prices that no other mer ever bought at, much less sold at—a full 70-inch bleached, all pur guaranteed, table damask in four new patterns, at 65c. the yard. W not selling this at cost or as a bait, but at a regular but small profit defy any merchant, anywhere, to offer the same goods at less than same Assembly. Some of the originators of directors of the North Carolina Rail-the bill are very indignant because, they road, to show cause why an injunction Mr. Cain Overby, a highly respected vard, unless they sell it at less than they pay for it. This is only say, two of the original signers pulled out and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and said they didn't sign the charter of the Association and the Associat

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